

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME XLV

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901.

NUMBER 235

## WAR CLOUD OVER SOUTH AMERICA

Affairs Between Chili and Argentina Are Growing Threatening.

## BUYING WARSHIPS

All Efforts Have Failed to Settle the Pending Strife Over the Boundary.

## A CLASH IS IMMINENT

Valparaiso, Dec. 11.—The war cloud hanging over Chili and the Argentina is growing more threatening. The Secretary of Foreign Affairs and the Argentina minister held another fruitless conference Monday over the pending boundary disputes. It was soon after this failure to agree that the secretary declared in the senate that as Argentina was purchasing warships Chili had decided to buy several so she could be prepared for emergencies. Advices from Argentina say the war fever there is growing. Bueno Ayres, December 11.—A persistent report is in circulation that the government is about to recall the Argentina minister from Chili.

## HELD TO BLAME FOR 1,000 DEATHS

Dr. Reed Charges General Brooke with Neglect of Duty in the Florida Camps.

Milwaukee, Dec. 11.—Dr. Charles A. L. Reed of Cincinnati, the retiring president of the American Medical Association, at a banquet given in his honor by the medical profession of northern Ohio last night, made an attack on General Brooke for his conduct of the military camp in Florida during the Spanish-American war. Dr. Reed declared the future historian would record "Brooke's blunder" as a parallel to the Black Hole of Calcutta. He declared 1,000 men died of preventable diseases and over 12,000 were invalidated, and held that, if General Brooke had disobeyed the warnings of his scouts and led an army into a trap losing 1,000 killed and 12,000 wounded, he would have been court-martialed and shot, but disobeyed his army physicians and escaped all blame.

## STORE WRECKED WITH DYNAMITE

Burglary at Windsor, Dane County, Last Night—Robbers Made Their Escape.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—(Special) The general store of C. S. Ellis at Windsor, ten miles north of this city, was wrecked last night by a charge of dynamite used by burglars in blowing the safe. The explosion awakened the citizens, who fired two shots after the fleeing robbers, but they escaped. They got about \$300 worth of jewelry. This is the fourth burglary in the store in four years.

## COPPER IS STILL LEADING MARKET

New York, Dec. 11.—Amalgamated copper is still the leading feature in the stock market. This morning it fluctuated quickly around seventy, last night's closing price. The Amalgamated company made emphatic denials in a London dispatch that it had approached the Rio Tinto company with a view of arriving at an agreement to support the price of copper.

Will Tax Railroad Companies. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—It has been decided by the railroad committee of the state board of equalization to assess the Metropolitan West Side elevated and the South Side elevated in Chicago regardless of the fact that they were assessed by the local assessors. The committee holds that as these companies are incorporated under the general railroad act their assessment by the assessors in Chicago is illegal and void. The courts will be called upon to decide which assessment shall stand.

\$30,000,000 for Stanford University.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 11.—Deeds have been executed by Mrs. Jane L. Stanford conveying property valued at from \$28,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to the Leland Stanford, Jr. university. The total of her endowment is said to be three times greater than was ever before given by one individual to educational purposes in the history of the world. The properties given to the university make it the richest in existence.

St. Louis Is Prosperous.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—The greatest year in the financial history of St. Louis is drawing to a close. Bank clearings are already \$500,000,000 greater than ever before.

## BONINE DEFENSE COMPLETE.

Case Will Probably Go to the Jury Thursday Evening.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The defense in the Bonine trial announced the closing of its case in the evening, and it is thought the case will be given to the jury Thursday evening or Friday morning. Three medical experts gave testimony, all going to show the alleged close range at which the fatal shots were fired. Dr. Sterling Rummel testified that the chest wound inflicted on Ayres must have been from a shot fired when the pistol was from five to eight inches distance from the body. Drs. Carr and Bovee also gave testimony along the same lines showing the results of experiments designed to prove the close range at which the fatal shots must have been fired.

## WOLVES ROAM IN CHIPPEWA COUNTY

They Are so Numerous This Winter as to Imperil the Sheep Farm Industry.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 12.—Wolves have become so numerous in the central part of the county that the farmers are becoming discouraged over the possibility of establishing large sheep farms. Large numbers of sheep have been taken from the sidehills by the wolves, and the country being a comparatively new one to the sheep raising industry, the farmers are not possessed with large sheds to house their stock during the winter, and it is feared the loss will be heavy.

The county took the matter up and as a means of exterminating the beasts raised the bounty on wolf scalps \$1, making the price paid for each scalp brought to the county \$6, and there is also \$5 paid by the state. The farmers in the Bob's Creek county have organized a grand hunt for Tuesday next, and every man who has a gun will join in and devote the day to the slaughter of these animals.

In a single night Joseph Plant lost thirty sheep, Joseph Whitton six, James Heatle seven, Henry Janicek four, and Joseph Allison five. These are but a few of the losses sustained during the last six months and the farmers have decided to commence a war of extermination against the beasts.

## OLDEST MAN IN STATE OF OHIO

Jeremiah Gleason, Aged 108, Living at Mount Gilead, Tells of Service in Mexican and Civil Wars.

Gilead, O., Dec. 11.—Jeremiah Gleason, aged 108, who lives in a small log hut near here, is the oldest survivor of the civil and Mexican wars and probably the oldest man in Ohio.

Gleason was born near Londonderry, Ireland, in 1793. At the age of 20 he left his native country for America, on account of the oppression of the Irish by the English. His desire for a wild life brought him to Ohio, which he called his home state for more than eighty years. He was captured by the Indians and held prisoner by them for more than three years, and says he grew as wild as any of his captors.

During the Indian wars Gleason fought under General Andrew Jackson. When the war with Mexico broke out Gleason served under John C. Fremont. After the war he joined an expedition to seek gold in California, his oldest son accompanying him. The son was lost in the famous Peg Leg gold mine.

Mr. Gleason is now doing light work on his small farm with a team of horses. He says he expects to live to be 115 years old.

## FILIPINO REBELS MEET WITH DEFEAT

Insurgents Routed at Labo After Suffering Heavy Losses—Attempt Made to Capture Lipa.

Manila, Dec. 11.—A detachment of the Twentieth Infantry defeated a force of insurgents at Labo, province of Camarines. The insurgents suffered severely. The Americans had Sergeant Sechrist and Privates McGarry and Huff killed. The loss of the enemy is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy. General Bell anticipates a speedy extermination of the irreconcilables.

A large force of insurgents recently attacked the town of Lipa, province of Batangas, killing one soldier and several Americans. Troop H, First cavalry, killed ten of the enemy before the remainder escaped. The Filipinos evidently expected a victory, for they had cut the wires and carried off a hundred yards of the line.

The natives are stirred by the closing of the ports and bitterly object to reconcentration.

A Filipino force consisting of 200 riflemen and 400 bolomen recently attacked Nagpartian, province of North Ilocos. Company M, acting on the defensive, drove off the enemy, killing eleven of them, with no loss to themselves.

Thousands of people are leaving Batangas province for places of safety.

Captain Harry Preston, a Virginian volunteer infantry, committed suicide today by shooting himself with a pistol.

## SAVED BY THE WIT OF A CHILD; PANIC AVERTED IN EVANSTON, ILL.

Little Ethel Barker Plays the Piano During a Fire—Youngsters March Out Quietly, Followed by Their Teacher, Who Shares Heroism.

Evanston, Ill., December 11.—The quick wit of Ethel Barker, the 13-year-old daughter of Alderman Barker of Evanston, and the coolness of Miss Nellie Sickel, one of the teachers in the Lincoln school, Judson avenue and Main street, averted a fire yesterday and probably saved the lives of many little ones, who without the splendid discipline shown, might have rushed pell-mell for the stairs, trampling less fortunate ones under their feet.

Played a Stirring March

Just before noon Miss Barker, while in the hallway discovered smoke, and at once presumed the building was on fire. She went quietly inside and notified Miss Sickel. Then she walked to the piano and began playing a stirring march. Miss Sickel commanded the pupils to rise and take position for the weekly fire drill.

Then she notified Superintendent Frederick W. Nichols on the upper floor by telephone, and turned in a fire alarm from an instrument close by. Forty little ones arose at Miss Sickel's command, and to the martial air the Barker girl was pounding out the piano began their march to the door.

Young Ones Quoted

By this time the smoke was pour-

## MURDERED WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

Lutheran Minister in Upper Michigan Cuts the Throats of His Whole Family.

Houghton, Mich., December 11.—The Rev. John Kinnunen, minister of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at Copper Falls, Keweenaw county, murdered his wife and two children and committed suicide last night. Kinnunen was 40 years old. He was universally respected for many good qualities. One son, a deaf mute, was recently sent to the state school for the deaf at Flint, Mich., and was killed on his arrival there by a passing train.

Kinnunen brooded over his son's death and last night became violently insane. He first cut his wife's throat with a butcher knife and then murdered his two younger sons with the same weapon.

The oldest boy, aged 13, escaped screaming with fear, and when the neighbors reached the house all four were found with throats cut and dead.

After killing his wife and two sons Kinnunen had fled the house and cut his own throat. The flames were easily extinguished.

## EXPLOSION WRECKS BIG STEEL MILL

Shook the Earth for Miles Around in the Vicinity of Sharon, Pa., Yesterday.

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 11.—An explosion that shook the earth for miles around shattered windows in hundreds of houses at South Sharon, moved buildings from their foundations, and injured nine men, two fatally, occurred at the Sharon Steel company's plant. The explosion occurred in the casting department of "pig mill." The metal was being poured into the casting machine when it came in contact with some water. The casting house was wrecked. Heavy iron beams and other material were hurled hundreds of yards. Part of the conveyor was blown several hundred feet, while not a vestige of the iron roof of the mill remains.

McKinley Day in Indiana.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 11.—The third Sunday in January will be set aside as McKinley, among the churches of the state, W. C. Van Arsdel, who has charge of raising funds for the McKinley monument among the churches, and Frank L. Jones, secretary of the Indiana auxiliary committee, today formulated a circular letter to be sent to ministers, Sunday school superintendents and presidents of young people's societies in the state, urging them to co-operate in raising funds on McKinley day.

Respondent Man's Dreadful Deed.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 11.—While in a fit of despondency over his inability to find work and provide for his family, John Kinonen of Copper Falls cut his wife's throat, the throat of a son 16 years of age, slashed a younger son less seriously and then committed suicide by cutting his own throat. Kinonen is dead, but the other members of the family, while in a serious condition, are not fatally wounded.

Alcohol Muscle Food.

New York, Dec. 11.—Before the biological section of the New York Academy of Sciences, at the Chemists' club, Prof. F. S. Lee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons said that in certain proportions alcohol was essentially a muscle food, and that with its aid greater results can be obtained than under normal conditions.

## VERY LONG TROLLEY LINE.

Move Toward Extension of Grand Rapids-St. Joseph System.

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 11.—Vice President W. H. Patterson of the Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Traction Company was granted a franchise through Coloma, Mich., by the village board. Mr. Patterson says that it is the intention to extend the present electric street railway from Holland to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Passengers leaving Grand Rapids may journey through the entire east shore section of the fruit belt to St. Joseph, thence via steamer to Chicago. By this method it will become a popular route and a cheaper method of transportation from Grand Rapids to Chicago. The Interurban line may be extended from St. Joseph to Chicago by 1903.

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MAKES A REPORT

Union Labor Will Raise a Fund for the Erection of the McKinley Memorial at Canton.

Scranton, Pa., December 11.—The report of the executive council was presented when today's session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor was begun. The late President McKinley's memorial fund to be made by the federation. The passage by congress of anti-injunction and Chinese exclusion acts was recommended. The council regrets the efforts made in certain parts of the West to divide and injure the labor movement and recommends that members of the council be sent to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners with the object of bringing about harmony.

## REVOLT IN CHINA PLANNED.

Prince Tuan and Tung Fu Hsiang Recruiting Troops.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 11.—R. M. S. Empress of India has arrived from the Orient. She brought advices to the effect that Prince Tuan and General Tung Fu Hsiang are planning a rebellion in Mongolia and Shensi Shih to invade China, and crossing to Shensi Shih, to capture that city and use it for a base for raids into China for the capture of Pekin. They are busy buying mules in Mongolia and recruiting troops. The news that large purchases of mules are being made is confirmed from several sources. Enough arms and ammunition have been secured by the insurgents to arm 160,000 Kensi and Mongol troops who are expected to join their standard. Alashan, a Mongol prince, has brought 20,000 horsemen to their standard.

## BOERS SUSTAIN A HEAVY DEFEAT

London, Dec. 11.—An official dispatch from Standerton says the column under General Bruce Hamilton has captured practically all the Boer commandos at Triclarfontein. The Boer losses were seven killed and 131 taken prisoner.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—The health of the Crown Prince has collapsed and his physicians have ordered a long rest.

New York, Dec. 11.—The thousand mark in the six day bicycle race was passed this morning. Five teams are still running neck and neck in the long ride. The condition of the riders is excellent.

Wester, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The main building of the university of Wooster was burned this morning. Estimated loss a quarter of a million dollars.

## Preacher Praying; Wife Packing.

A story is told of a conscientious ministerial goiter who had been offered another pastorate, much better than the one he held and with an ideal golf course attached. The family were all enthusiastic players. Happening to call one day at the minister's dwelling a friend of the family and a goiter himself met the daughter in the hall and asked her: "Is your father going to accept the offer?" "Well," the girl replied, demurely, "papa is praying for guidance in the library and mama is up stairs packing."

## Odd Marine Rites.

An ancient ship was recently discovered in the bed of the old River Lea, in England. The vessel, found at a depth of seven feet below the surface, is about fifty feet long and is constructed of oak throughout, with the exception of the keel, which is of elm. The ribs of the boat are secured to the sides by tree-nails, while the timbers are secured with crude iron nails. The floor boards are fastened together with nails and the caulking is done with felt. Antiquarians think it belonged to the fleet with which King Alfred the Great fought the Danes.

## The Thing's Mistake.

"Hands up!" sternly commanded the footpad as he stepped before a hurrying pedestrian in a lonely suburb and thrust a revolver muzzle in his face. The pedestrian halted long enough to snatch the pistol from the robber and knock him down with one fell blow. "How dare you try to make me miss a street car when they pass only once an hour!" exclaimed the pedestrian angrily. Then he hurried on in the darkness.—Ohio State Journal.

## GOOD POSITIONS FOR BADGER MEN

Wisconsin Members of the Lower House Well Provided For.

## HAVE GOOD PLACES

Babcock, Cooper and Davidson Retain Chairmanship of Former Committees.

## GREEN BAY BUILDING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—There are about fifty important committees in the house of representatives. The influence of these committees upon legislation before congress is powerful. Considering these facts, it will be apparent how important is the further fact which was brought out in the assignment of committees by Speaker Henderson today, that of the fifty leading chairmanships, twenty-six are given to five or six Northwestern states.

Most of these great places are held by representatives from the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. This fact admittedly gives to the people of these states a potent influence upon federal legislation in the house.

## Signal Recognition

Wisconsin obtained signal recognition in the assignments made today. Representatives Babcock, Cooper and Davidson retain the chairmanships which they held in the last congress, being District of Columbia, Insular affairs and railways and canals, respectively.

In addition to the places held on important committees by Representatives Barney on appointments, Jenkins on judiciary, Dahle on agricultural, Esch on military affairs and Davidson on rivers and harbors, liberal concessions were made to the delegation in the new assignments today.

Representative Otjen failed to secure the committee on naval affairs to which he especially aspired, on account of his interest in the proposed naval training school for Milwaukee, but he was assigned to the committee on foreign affairs, one of the foremost committees of the house.

## Badgers All Satisfied

Webster, E. Brown failed to obtain the committee on public buildings and grounds, due to the pressure from older members, but a place was saved for the state on that important committee and given to Representative Minor. Mr. Minor is especially interested in the bill for a federal building for Green Bay and the assignment places him in line to do effective work for that project.

Mr. Brown was well provided for, however, being assigned to the committees on Indian affairs and mines and mining.

Mr. Minor retired from the committee on pensions, and Mr. Otjen secured a place on the committee on manufacturers.

All in all, the Wisconsin delegation was never so

## WORK ON ELECTRIC LINE IS MOVING

ROAD COMPLETED TO WITHIN A MILE SOUTH OF BELOIT.

Engine and Cars Will Be Running Tomorrow Hauling Gravel - Three Large Crews at Work Putting the Gravel - Hayes Brothers Up Against It - Beloit News.

Beloit, Wis., December 11.—Work on the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville electric line is moving right along. By Tuesday evening Supt. of Construction Clarke said the road would be completed to the Clark schoolhouse, just one mile south of the Beloit postoffice. On Thursday an engine and twelve cars will be in operation on the line hauling gravel from the Miller place. What track has been laid will be ballasted, and the construction will then come no further north until the line to Rockford via Roseoe is completed. Three crews will be put to work Thursday—one to do the graveling, one the splicing and the other laying the rails and ties.

It is said that the Belvidere line cost \$600 a mile to construct. Supt. Clarke expects to build the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville line for less than half of this figure, and the material used is practically the same. The value of Mr. Clark's long experience at railroad building is easily seen. Speaking of the Belvidere line it is reported here that the contractor who was relieved of his job because the work was not progressing fast enough, has announced his intention of bringing a \$20,000 damage suit against the owners of the line.

Hayes Bros., the grading contractors, are "up against it" a little just now in that it is costing them the big figure of \$1.00 a yard to haul the gravel for filling from the Miller place to the Spring Creek bridge.

The distance is a full mile. The workmen near Beloit went without their dinners Monday. The buckets were piled up along the roadside near the Shaw place and a drove of horses, with a few old sows, got action on them and helped themselves to the choicest morsels out of each bucket. The air assumed an entirely different color when the workmen made the discovery.

John A. Love, who has given such excellent satisfaction as clerk of the Madison Woodmen, Camp 348, in Beloit for so many years, was last night re-elected clerk of that body after a retirement of several months, during which T. D. Woolsey acceptably filled his place. Mr. Woolsey acceptably declined a renomination and Mr. Love was unanimously chosen to fill the important office at an increased salary of \$550.

Col. D. D. Colley, of Cripple Creek, Colo., formerly of this city and a son of the late Hon. S. G. Colley, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keeler.

On account of the sickness of State Superintendent Harvey, who is to lead in the discussion of Manual Training, the monthly meeting of the Six O'clock club which was to be held on Tuesday night was postponed indefinitely.

The Beloit college Musical association gave Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" in the college chapel Thursday evening with a large chorus and the following soloists: Miss Ruby L. Garlick, Mr. Myron E. Barnes, Miss Myrtle Miller, Mr. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Rosman, Mr. Ernest Kepple, Mr. Walter Ferris.

The 117th bi-monthly meeting of the Beloit Ministerial association was held in the city Tuesday and an interesting program was rendered.

### Royal Arcanum Officers

On Monday evening the local lodge Royal Arcanum held their annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: Regent, George C. Herrington; vice regent, Henry Tuverill; past regent, S. C. Burnham; secretary, Robert Alris; collector, Fred Koebell; treasurer, A. P. Burnham; orator, George Paris; guide, E. Ray Lloyd; chaplain, S. D. Conant; warden, Lou Babcock; Sentry, B. H. Baldwin.

### W. R. C. Officers

The following officers were elected by the Woman's Relief Corps at a regular meeting held yesterday afternoon: President Mrs. Mary Dunwhistle; senior vice president, Mrs. Helen Wray; junior vice president, Mrs. Nettie Collins; treasurer, Miss Ella Wills; chaplain, Mrs. Ella Nichols; conductor, Mrs. Ida Brown; guard, Mrs. Florence Spencer; first delegate to department convention at Stevens Point Mrs. Victoria Potter; second delegate, Mrs. Franc Dopp; first alternate, Mrs. Alice Mason; second alternate, Mrs. Ida Brown.

### Their New Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. held their annual meeting last evening and chose the following officers for the ensuing year: Past mistress, Ida Queeney; mistress, Della Dee; vice mistress, Julia Carroll; treasurer, May Norton; secretary, Katherine Conley; conductress, Allie Flood; warden, Anna Burns; inner guard, Celia McCaffrey; outer guard, Mary Tregold; chaplain, Celia Davey; councilman, Dan Davey.

### Epworth League Officers

The semi-annual election of the officers of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church took place last evening: President, Mrs. Myrtle Pantall; 1st vice president, Miss M. Winton; 2d vice president, Miss E. F. Hall; 3d vice president, Miss C. Wilkeberry; 4th vice president, Miss Ella Crawford; secretary, Miss Laura Crane; treasurer, E. F. Hall; Junior League supt., Mrs. Dr. Richards; organist, Miss Mabel Woodward.

### Attention, O. E. S.

A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 60 O. E. S. will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

**LEYDEN**

Leyden, December 11.—The hum of the buzz-saw is heard in this locality. Many of the farmers are busy striping tobacco.

Walter Tobin, our corner-grocer, made a busines strip to Janesville Friday.

About fifty attended the turkey raffle at Bert Hefferman's last Friday night. The evening was spent in card playing and dice. At midnight a very bountiful supper was served after which the guests retired home well pleased with their birds.

O. D. Donkle shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago last week.

Philip Welch has greatly improved his barn by replacing a new roof.

Well drillers from Edgerton are at work on the well at our creamery.

Many from this vicinity attended the auction sale at Jos. Murphy's last Monday.

**BAUMANN MADE CAPTAIN OF CO. I**

New and Energetic Head for the Local Militia Organization — Will Raise the Standard.

Edward C. Baumann of the firm of Baumann Bros., grocers, will be the next captain of Co. I, W. N. G. A business meeting was held at the Armory last evening to select a captain to take the place left vacant by the resignation of C. H. Achterberg.

Thirty-seven of the members of the company were present at the meeting. The first ballot resulted in Lieutenant Baldwin getting thirty-four of the thirty-seven votes. Mr. Baldwin declined the honor, for the reason that so many of his evenings were taken up with his work with his orchestra that he could not give the time necessary to properly fulfill the duties of the position.

The second ballot resulted in Mr. Baumann getting the thirty-four votes and the ballot was afterward declared unanimous.

Mr. Baumann is one of Janesville's sterling young business men who has had a long course of training in military affairs; which fits him for his new petition. He was a member of old Co. A, from 1890 to 1896 and had risen to the position of first sergeant when his time expired. He was also sergeant major of the battalion under Major Stearns of Monroe. There is plenty of good material in the company and Mr. Baumann is confident that he can raise the standard of the company so as to put it in the front rank. He will probably not get his commissions until some time in February and until that time all company property is under the charge of Lieut. Baldwin and all business is done by him. Mr. Baumann will take hold of the company at once and have charge of all drills. The company decided to give their annual masquerade ball on Monday evening, December 23.

### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis., postoffice, for the week ending December 19, 1901:

#### LADIES.

Anderson, James Mrs.; Allen, Mary L. Mrs.; Banton, Mary Mrs.; Bond, Constance Mrs.; Bonner, Hattie Mrs.; Carpenter, Alice Mrs.; Davis, Edith Mrs.; Elkin, Jessie Mrs.; Elkins, Julia Mrs.; Jones, Elsie Mrs.; Kilburn, Emma Mrs.; Louis, Laura Mrs.; Martindale, Anna Mrs.; Opernauer, B. Van L. Mrs.; Patterson, Susan Mrs.; Rice, Julia Mrs.; Schifter, Jennie Mrs.; Shuler, Helen Mrs.; Thurom, H. Mrs.; Vaneckie, Mary Mrs.

#### GENTLEMEN.

Blanche, Joe; Bowers, Matthew; Carpenter, F. E.; Clark, L. G.; Clark, J. D.; Callahan, E. B.; Diffendorfer, Geary; Griffith, Frank; Hall, R. C.; Kimpel, Charley; McElroy, Charles; Salziger, Charlie; Schultze, Aug. L.; Walter, Wallace W.; Box, 32, Center, Wls.; Box, 32, Center, Wls.; O. P. NOWLAN, F. M.

#### A Merry Gathering

Miss Maudie Watts entertained a small company of friends in a very happy manner at her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts, last evening. Their private parlors in the European hotel were the scene of the merry gathering and the young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening with music and games of various kinds. During the evening an elegant supper was served and the mystic hour of midnight was near when the young people bade their hostess goodnight.

#### Fellowship Social

At the close of the prayer meeting service at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening the fellowship social of the church will be held. These socials are informal gatherings of the church family and are always held during the week after the quarterly communion for the purpose of welcoming those who join the church on communion Sunday. As this will be the last fellowship social of the year it is hoped that all of the members who have joined the church during the past year, as well as those received last Sunday, will be present. The prayer service will extend from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock.

#### Northwestern Road Dividend.

Directors of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad meet in Chicago today to declare the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on the common stock. The company is doing a good business, but for some years it has been the policy to expend large sums on the property, and the records show that in the last three years \$13,000,000 has been expended in betterments. These betterments include double tracking and elevation of tracks in Chicago, and during 1902 further large sums will be expended for the same purpose.

#### For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's SWING BRACE has been a valuable white toothfill. It nothing the child's teeth, and it allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by druggists throughout the whole world.

### Basket Ball Season Open.

The basket ball season has begun and the high school boys and girls have commenced their training and are getting ready for the forming of class and school teams later. No definite plan of work has been determined upon but both the boys and the girls will have basket ball teams. Preliminary practice began last week under the direction of Professor William Norris, the boys having the gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and the girls on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

#### Attention Elks!

The regular meeting of Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E. will be held Thursday evening, December 12, at which time there will be work and a social.

### NEW CAR REPORT IS NOW IN USE

Keeps Tim on Fast Freight—Chicago & Northwestern Places a New Device Into Service.

A new car report has been placed in the service of the Chicago & Northwestern road, which keeps time on all the care of fast freights and dashes them through to their destination.

The plan is in force only a short time but has proved to be very satisfactory and gives the desired result. A car reported lost can be almost instantly traced to its location.

The fifteen report is sent out immediately after the car on the fast freight leaves Chicago. It gives the number of the car, contents and time it started, and to what destination bound for.

The nineteen report following this

comes from the agents along the line

the car runs and gives the arrival and departure as well as the time of the train on which it passes through.

The seventeen report is sent out when the car reaches its des

tination. The time and number of

train is given. The final report is

the twenty-one, which is sent out only

when the car remains at a place

some time before being sent.

This report is to give the clearest details

of the journey, contents of the car,

reasons for holding, and when due

to leave.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad company has begun the foundation for the erection of a large office building near the round house and machine shop at Fond du Lac. It will be fitted with hot and cold baths and all conveniences.

Private advices received from New York are that William B. Leeds will succeed W. G. Purdy as president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co., on Jan. 1, 1902.

It is now reported that the presidents of all the big freight systems that are planning to discharge their soliciting freight and passenger agents, are figuring on pensioning them, or at least those who have been on service twenty years or over. Only the regular monthly salaries will paid these men will be taken into account in awarding pensions.

F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, says there is no probability that the competing roads will cut rates as a result of the St. Paul shortening the running time between

Chicago and Minneapolis.

The failure of representatives of some of the most important lines to attend the meeting in New York of executive officers of western roads seems to make it certain that they will issue passes as usual next year. The general opinion of western railway officials is that the anti-pass agreement of the eastern trunk lines will not last thirty days.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and probed remedies and by constantly failing to cure it, it was full dress party, the ladies being richly and handsomely gowned and the gentlemen wearing full evening dress. Even those who did not care to dance found pleasure in watching the picture of grace and ever changing color combinations made by the whirling company of dancers on the floor.

The music was simply entrancing, delightful melody and perfect time, combining in giving irresistible invitations to the dancers. No one

knows how to play dance music better than Johnny Smith and last evening assisted by nine excellent musicians, his orchestra was certainly at its best. Between the dances the frappe booth was a popular resort.

During the evening dainty refreshments were served in the balcony.

Banquet lamps on each table illuminated the balcony and added beauty to the scene which was especially attractive seen from the dance floor below. Confusion in serving so large a company had been admirably avoided.

Early in the evening Miss Winifred Field had stood at the end of the receiving line and had given each guest a tiny bow of colored ribbon.

When the tables were ready a banner was hung out on the balcony and those having ribbons matching it in color were invited to the balcony to be served.

Albert Schaller, Robert M. Bostwick and W. W. Watt assisted the hosts and hostess by taking charge of the floor during the dancing which lasted until the evening of pure pleasure had flown and Father Time had ushered in another day.

Among the guests from out of the

city were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hollister,

Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Crosby,

Sycamore, Ill.; Mrs. F. E. Ranous,

Fond du Lac; Miss Schenute,

Manitowoc; Miss Nellie Ewer, Chicago;

Henry Carpenter, Madison; Paul

Tratt, Whitewater.

### FIFIELD FAMILY ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Brilliant Social Event in Assembly Hall Last Evening—About 300 Were in Attendance.

One of the most brilliant parties ever given in the city took place last evening as pleasing evidence of the hospitality of one of Janesville's most prominent families. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fifield, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fifield, Miss Kate Fifield, Miss Helen Fifield and Miss Katherine Fifield were associated together as hosts and hostesses and they entertained their friends right royally, all former social events being eclipsed by the brilliancy of the occasion.

In response to the invitations issued, about three hundred of the society folk of Janesville, with several guests from out of town, assembled at Assembly hall shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. From the moment they entered the street door to the Assembly hall entrance until the passed through the same door on their homeward way there was no time when they were not impressed with the many manifestations of careful thought for their comfort. The halls and stairways leading from the street to the dance hall were carpeted and when the guests were ushered into the hall itself, a scene of delightful and artistic beauty greeted their eyes. A judicious use of oriental, rugs, easy chairs and potted palms had transformed the hall into a scene of home-like cheerfulness which made an admirable setting for the handsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen who formed the company.

The receiving party stood in the corner near the ladies' dressing room and the cordial greeting with which the guests were welcomed made them feel at once that an evening of rare pleasure was in store for them. The entire west side of the hall was carpeted with handsome rugs while many easy chairs and seats of odd design made this side of the room an inviting retreat. The furniture was mostly of white willow which made a strikingly beautiful effect against the dark richness of the rugs and the deep green foliage of the immense potted palms which stood at intervals. In the south-east corner another cosy retreat had been arranged under a handsome canopy made of stars and stripes and oriental curtains.

Another large flag was draped above the orchestra stand which was placed in the center of the south end of the hall. The members of the orchestra were literally concealed behind the bank of wild smilax and potted palms and ferns. At the opposite end of the hall was the frappe booth. Immense yellow artificial chrysanthemums being effectively combined with the draperies which formed the canopy over this booth.

Dancing was the order of entertainment for the evening and there were few people who could resist

falling in the graceful waltz and two step or the figures of the quadrille. It was full dress party, the ladies being richly and handsomely gowned and the gentlemen wearing full evening dress. Even those who did not care to dance found pleasure in watching the picture of grace and ever changing color combinations made by the whirling company of dancers on the floor.

The music was simply entrancing,

delightful melody and perfect time,

**HE BEAT NAPOLEON.**

WELLINGTON'S WORK BEFORE AND AT THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

Thorough Soldier From the Start, Unremitting Toil While Commander-in-Chief—Saved England's Cause In the Spanish Peninsula.

(Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.)



O begin with, the stars gave a succession of happy names to him who was christened Arthur Wellesley and knighted duke of Wellington. The son of an earl and a lord's daughter, he was born in Ireland in 1769. He inherited a fine musical taste from his father and strength of character from his mother. The musical taste he carried so far as to become a good fiddler, but gave it up when he became engrossed in military affairs. The strength of character stayed by him, but his mother reaped little satisfaction from the heritage she bequeathed him, for she said he was "the fool of the family" and "fit food for powder."

In youth Arthur Wellesley was awkward and "no ladies' man." He didn't drink, never smoked but one cigar, and not even that, for it was too much for him and early got a lesson in gambling which lasted for a lifetime. As a cadet he worked hard and, being a sprig of the aristocracy, got on rapidly. Later in life he deplored the system of purchase, but confessed that the army of England could not get on without it. He said that the only claim should be military merit. At twenty-five he was colonel of a regiment fit for its drill and in one of the campaigns in Flanders commanded the rear guard. His conduct at the time led to the prediction that he would become a leader of men.

In the Flanders campaign Colonel Wellesley got a glimpse of the evils of a royal figurehead in control of an army of an idle council muddling affairs at home and the crop of blunders due to incompetence generally. "It was marvelous how any of us escaped," he said. In the days when he was learning to be a soldier and a general the first thing in his thought was the performance of duty to his country and the next to maintain the reputation of an English gentleman. Bribery he hated and declared that the offer of it was an insult to an English gentleman. While general over a district in India Wellesley laid down some maxims which he observed afterward in a larger field. Food was everything. Said he, "If I had bullocks, I had men, and if I had men I knew I could beat the enemy." He also declared, "Time is everything," and "In all great actions there is risk." Once he made a successful attack without orders, and this was not approved at headquarters, because it would establish an "inconvenient precedent." Shortly after he was superseded, but he offered to serve as a lieutenant to the new leader. In his first battle he commanded the right wing, and, being confronted with 50,000 Mahratta troops, with but 1,500 Europeans and 6,500 natives he attacked and, after two bayonet charges, drove the enemy from the field. This was his first independent battle, and in after years he said it had been won chiefly by the exercise of common sense. He must either attack or be destroyed. He attacked and won what he described as "the bloodiest battle, for the numbers, I ever saw."

At the close of the Mahratta war Wellesley returned to England, but was scarcely noticed. The government had decided to take up the quarrel of Spain and Portugal against Napoleon, and the cabinet selected Lieutenant General Wellesley for the command. But the military clique ruling at army headquarter interfered. There he was looked upon as an upstart and after he



DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

had embarked was superseded. The news reached him in Portugal, but he said, "I am ready to serve the government whenever and as they please." He stayed with the army and when all had been lost by others, wrung victory from disaster in the Spanish peninsula.

Wellesley took command in Portugal early in 1809. The British had suffered reverses on all sides, and the French overrun nearly all Spain. With only 22,000 English troops and some raw Spanish levies he defeated 50,000 French at Talavera. For this stroke the crown raised him to the peerage as Viscount Wellington of Talavera. Napoleon poured troops across the Pyrenees and marshaled them in hundreds of thousands under Soult and Massena. The armies maneuvered for two years without fighting great battles, but in 1812 Wellington recaptured Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz after two terrible assaults. In the first, after his guns had made two breaches in the walls, he said, "The place must be stormed this

evening." It was stormed and carried by marvelous feats of arms. Badajoz was taken by night assault. Within the space of 100 square yards 700 British were killed and 3,000 wounded.

The prize sought for was Madrid. Soult, Marmont and Joseph Bonaparte were in the field. Manoeuvring to prevent Marmont and Joseph from uniting, Wellington met Marmont at Salamanca in midsummer, and in a short, sharp action in which Marmont was outgeneraled "beat 40,000 French in forty minutes." Madrid fell, but the French joined forces, and Wellington was compelled to retreat to Portugal. But in 1813 Wellington returned to Spain by water, surprised the French and won battle after battle. On the collapse of Napoleon in the winter of 1814 he returned to England a conqueror and was created duke.

The genius of Wellington in the peninsular war was second only to that of Napoleon himself. He worked "like a galley slave," as he declared. In all England the cause was considered lost. The government said: "We are powerless. Be prudent and run no risks." He declared that he worked with a sword hanging over him. He looked after the troops, the supplies, the organization. He insisted that the line officers look after the food of the men, their marches and their camps. The enlisted men he characterized as the scum of the earth, but under good officers could be depended upon to get the army out of a scrape. In later years he said: "The militia is the constitutional force. The battle of Waterloo, that battle of giants, was fought with militiamen, a very different thing if I had had my old army." He declared that the curse of the army was drink, and he punished with a high hand all plundering and excess.

Wellington's eye was everywhere, upon all departments and all ranks at all times. In winter he kept the infantry and cavalry marching for practice. In the presence of the enemy he ordered that one-third of each regiment be kept accoutred in the lines and the whole army on the alert. "If I am absent from an operation, something goes wrong," he said. Once in Spain he traveled 200 miles in five days on horseback, riding the last fifty between breakfast and dinner. Yet with all his cares and occupations Wellington was gay in camp. He rode to the bounds, danced and gave dinners. He went about with only one or two attendants, and callers at his tent often found him alone.

Wellington would not have been the Wellington of history without Waterloo, but yet he was a great soldier before the downfall of the Corsican under his banners. "When people ask me to describe Waterloo," said the duke soon after the battle, "tell them it was hard pounding on both sides, and we pounded the hardest. There was no manoeuvring. Bonaparte kept up his attacks, and I was glad to let it be decided by the troops." In another mood he once said to a lady of fashion who asked the usual question, "We pummeled them, and they pummeled us, and I suppose we pummeled the hardest, so we gained the day." At another time he said, "Waterloo was won in the playing fields of Eton." This was another compliment to the prowess of his green troops.

There were mistakes on both sides at Waterloo. But the mistake that might have ruined the cause of the allies and the fame of Wellington was corrected in time to save the day. That was the matter of La Haye Sainte, the tactical key to the battlefield. La Haye Sainte should have been strengthened by breastworks and held by a strong force. The failure to do this has been laid upon Wellington's staff, but he took it upon himself. For once he broke the rule of looking after everything in person.

Suddenly the French dashed for La Haye Sainte and captured it. Wellington was not there, but an aid took the startling news to him. With his usual readiness and with marvelous coolness, considering what hung upon the issue, he said: "I shall order up the Brunswickers and other troops. Go, you, and get all the German troops you can to the spot and all the guns you can find." Leading up the Brunswickers in person, he spanned the gap in the line and held it until it was covered with artillery, and the day was saved.

At a later stage, when Napoleon sent in Ney with the imperial guard, Wellington stood back on the interior slope with his last reserves, Maitland's royal guards. At the supreme moment, when Ney's soldiers appeared on the crest in front, the duke cried to Maitland's men, "Up, guards, and make ready!" When the French began to waver under the terrible fire, Wellington ordered a charge, and Napoleon was lost.

In battle Wellington bore a charmed life. At Salamanca the French dashed for two British guns just as Wellington was passing. He was caught in the melee and had to fight his way out, sword in hand. While reconnoitering at the front in Spain, Soult's rear guard saw him and tried to cut him off, but he galloped away unscathed under a heavy fire. In one action a round shot cut the boughs of a tree over his head, two bullets passed through his clothes, and one, striking in the groin, knocked him from his horse. In the action at Quatre Bras before Waterloo he was nearly ridden down by French chasseurs, but he got away by riding over some highlanders who were lining a ditch behind him. At Waterloo his staff and general officers fell all around him, but he escaped without a scratch. When the French cavalry were attacking the squares and the fire was very hot, Sir Colin Campbell warned Wellington that he was in danger and had better move. "I will when I see those fellows off," was the cool reply. Later the danger increased, and he was again warned to move. "Never mind," said he. "Let them fire away. The battle's won, and my life is of no consequence now."

GEORGE L. KILMER.

**POSTPRANDIAL FAME**

HOW MARK TWAIN HAS WON IT AT THIS LATE DAY.

Some of the Bright Things In His Recent After Dinner Speeches. Great Humorist the Most Sought For Speaker In America.

It seems that Mark Twain is to become famous all over again, but this time it will not be his pen that will bring him fame—the pen that has made the whole world laugh—but his after dinner speeches. In fact, it might safely be said that the great humorist is already famous for these speeches, for perhaps no man in the world is in greater demand for dinner parties. Recently the author of "Tom Sawyer" spoke at a banquet given to Ambassador Choate, and he displayed such wit, such genius for pointed allusion, that even the choicer gathering of speakers who were present listened in amazement. None of the speakers was so effective, none so quick to grasp a point and turn it to instant advantage. The following extract is taken from his speech on that occasion:

"On two anecdotes," he said, "rests the greatness of this country. The first one is that of Washington and his hatchet, representing the foundation of true speaking, which is the characteristic of our people. I will now tell you the second one. It is an anecdote of our guest, or the time when he was engaged as a young man with a gentle Hebrew in the process of skinning the elent. The main part in that business is the collection of the bill for services in skinning the man."

"Choate's correspondent (laughter) made out a bill for \$500 for his services, so called. But Choate told him he had better leave that matter to him, and the next day he collected the bill for the services and handed the Hebrew \$5,000, saying, 'That's your half of the loot,' and indicating that memorable response, 'Almost that personable me to be Christian.'

Or another occasion at Alexander Hall, Princeton, Mark Twain said:

"I have a scheme for the regeneration of the human race. You should economize every sin you commit and get a value out of it. If you commit sin, sit down and think about it. You must end by making up your mind that you will never commit that sin again. You should go to the next sin and use that in the same way. Now, there are only 368 sins that you can commit, so that if you begin tomorrow and commit all of them you will be out in a little over a year."

The following is an extract from a speech delivered at the Royal Literary Fund banquet in London:

"I am now on my way to my own country to run for the presidency because there are not yet enough candidates in



MARK TWAIN AT THE BANQUET TABLE

the field, and those who have entered are too much hampered by their own prejudices which were pre-judged.

"I propose to go there to purify the political atmosphere. I am in favor of everything everybody is in favor of. What you should do is to satisfy the whole nation, not half of it, for then you would only be half a president."

In 1900, at the Berkeley Lyceum, New York, before the Publication society, Mark Twain said:

"A cablegram a few days ago stated

that Russia in order to retrench has resolved to withdraw the appropriation for public schools."

"I never expected to see a

humorous cablegram from Russia. To

shut up schools to save expense is a joke.

"Curious how history repeats itself. I

heard the same great idea exploited in

the valley of the Mississippi when I was

a boy. An old farmer spoke. His idea

was very much what yours is. He said

that every time they stopped a school

they would have to build a jail. It's a

mistake to save money in that way," said he.

"What you gain at one end you lose

at the other. It's like feeding a dog on

his own tail. It wouldn't fatten the

dog."

On the subject of dinner invitations the humorist has put himself on record as follows:

"Invitations which a brisk young fellow should get and which would transport him with joy are delayed and impeded and obstructed until they are fifty years overdue when they reach him. When I was a boy in Missouri, I was always on the lookout for invitations, but they always miscreared and went wandering through the aisles of time, and now they are arriving when I am old and rheumatic and can't travel and must lose my chance; I have lost a world of delight through this matter of delaying invitations. Fifty years ago I would have gone eagerly across the world to help celebrate anything that might turn up. It would have made no difference to me what it was so that I was there and allowed a chance to make a noise."

"The whole science of things is turned

wrong end to. Life should begin with

age and its privileges and accumulations

and end with youth and its capacity to

enjoy such advantages. As things are

now, when in youth a dollar would bring

you a hundred pleasures you can't get it;

when you are old, you get it, and there's

nothing worth buying with it then. It's

an epitome of life. The first half of it

consists of the capacity to enjoy without

a chance; the last half consists of the

chance without the capacity."

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"That's All."

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## ANOTHER UTOPIA GONE.

"Laziness is the bête noire of aped socialism," as all socialistic colonies have proved.

Many have been the attempts in this country to form and maintain socialistic colonies, but one and all they have died a natural death for want of breath.

The socialistic principle can never be applied, simply because it is opposed to human nature.

Inventions intended to overturn and subvert natural laws of physics have never attracted attention from the initiated except for their uniqueness; socialism may be ideal, but it will never become practical because individual effort is absolutely necessary to any successful enterprise, and as this individual effort varies with the different individuals, so will the fruits of those efforts.

Laziness will not allow one man to work harder for the same results than his neighbor, and as it is an impossibility for two men to put forth the same effort it must be expected the enjoyment of that effort should vary.

The Ruskin socialist colony, established by a newspaper in Tennessee during the panic of '93, has departed this life; it lived and thrived while the capital back of it existed, but when that source of income disappeared, the natural laziness of its members prevented its existence.

Social colonies are started by men too lazy to fight the world single-handed, who hope by combining their inability to work to squeeze out of the cold, hard world of individual effort enough to make them comfortable and contented.

If socialism goes one step farther it becomes anarchism; when a man not only refuses to do his share toward the common prosperity, but refuses others the privilege of enjoying the fruits of their individual efforts, because he has no such fruits to enjoy, he becomes an anarchist, similar to the man who killed our beloved president simply because he could not bear to see him honored above himself, who had never made any effort worth honoring.

## PROF. TRIGGS AGAIN.

Again has Chicago University come into notice, with Prof. Triggs as her champion, bidding for popular interest and notoriety. The professor has told us what he considers necessary in an ideal school, and we are bound to take notice of him and his ways, whether it is in a manner to his liking or not.

He would substitute manual training for football, and slang for rhetoric. If the professor can invent some kind of manual training in which the boys of the class can be opposed to each other in some dangerous manipulation which requires brute force to accomplish, and arrange a gallery around the shop, he may be able to substitute it for football, "and then again he may not," according to Buck Anstriter.

The incentive to play football is the desire to match strength with strength, skill with skill, an incentive which cannot be applied to any part of school work properly conducted.

Parents will be somewhat surprised at the advanced views taken concerning the place of slang in the High school curriculum. Caesar and Cleopatra are supposed to have expressed their ideas in the plainest language, and yet they are read today because of the beauty and purity of their Latin. Xenophon and Demosthenes were able to make themselves understood without prostrating the Greek to vulgar eulogies.

Shakespeare may seem to us to have made free use of slang, but it was not so considered at the time he wrote, and the difference in times explains all the differences in speech.

College students have at their command a generous quantity of cant phrases and trite sayings, which have not been gleaned from the pursuit of dead languages, but from contact with the theater and frivolous society which has never had the advantage they are enjoying.

Our schools can confer no greater boon to coming generations than an insistence upon good, pure English in class room work, which will put the polish on the girl or boy that will enable the world to recognize their attainments on slight acquaintance.

ANARCHISTS AND PIRATES. The air is full of schemes to exterminate the anarchist, and yet none of them seem to be as plausible as that of Gen. Lew Wallace, who in the North American Review, asks our government to consider them as pirates and to treat them accordingly.

To call an anarchist a revolutionist is to furnish him with some sort of an excuse for his efforts, and to make a hero out of him if he is successful. He is not even a traitor, he is not even a foe to any particular government, but to all alike.

Pirates were exterminated because they were hung wherever found, and it did not take long for the few remaining to go out of business.

An anarchist is just as much a menace to all government as was a

pirate and his treatment should be the same; hang him on sight without the opportunity of being considered a revolutionist in a lost cause, after his times or similar excuses, and he, too, will suddenly disappear from the face of the earth.

It is not necessary to wait for any international agreement on this point, let one country take the initiative, and the others will follow suit, as was the case of pirates.

Civilization does not consider a pirate a traitor and thus furnish him with a possible excuse, it hands him over to military power with orders to hang him. Let the anarchist also be handed over to military power with similar orders and he will melt as snow before a summer sun.

The poor American girl who has no crowned head for a lover, may think herself fortunate these days of court scandal. Wilhelmina is unhappy in her wedded life as to wish for a separation; the Duchess of Hesse would welcome a divorce from her royal husband, and her sister, the crown princess of Roumania, is so unhappy that she is losing her mind over her marital troubles. The scandals of the courts at Belgrade and Lisbon have occupied public attention so long as to need no comment. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," is just as true today as ever.

## HIGHER GRAMMAR.

"Three from eleven leaves eight," is called by Henry C. Payne, district superintendent of Chicago schools. Both bad English and bad arithmetic. Can any of our school marms tell us how good mathematics and good English would transpose this phrase?

## EVERYBODY'S DEBTS.

We are all owing debts which will still be unpaid when we come to pay the last great debt to nature. We owe it to humanity to do our part in helping to suppress wrong, to aid the right, to defend the weak, to help the needy. We owe good will and kindness to our neighbors. We owe it to youth that by precept and example, we instruct and guide them in the best ways of life.

We owe fidelity to our country; a patriotism that does not end in shouts for "old glory." We owe that patriotism that leads us to respect the laws of our country; to take active interest in all things affecting the general welfare; a patriotism that turns us using public office for private benefit; that wage against dishonesty in administration. No man is paying his debt to his country, who sits back supinely without an effort to prevent wrong and lets dishonesty triumph. Honor in affairs of the nation is of even more importance than honor in a man's private affairs.

We owe active service of time, thought, word and influence to maintain the highest ideals bequeathed by our ancestors.—Milwaukee Journal.

## THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON.

To the generous poor man Christ-mas is as much of a misery as a joy. A lazy man is often like an old tool, when you rub him up you are surprised to find what brightness there is under the rust.

The actions of a few tools make sadness to countless people.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and an ounce of exemption is worth both.

This is the season of evergreen for church people. All the year is for others.

## PRESS COMMENT.

It is the utter disregard of party interests; complete subserviency of the republican party to La Follette, that has caused this contention in the state. The governor demands and expects that the party become his instrument, to be used by him and for his benefit. When he is not permitted to be its ruler and dictator, he does as he did in the Scofield campaign.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The La Follette bee must be a buzz if it can drown the noise caused by that special train.—Milwaukee Journal.

The Judge Knows It. Magistrate—You have been behind the bars several times, haven't you? Prisoner—Well—er—I have been—Magistrate—I thought so. Your face is very familiar.

Prisoner—As I was sayin', I am a bartender.—Philadelphia Press.

The Professor. The guide was showing him the big trees.

"This one," he said, "is supposed to be about 2,000 years old."

"What a twentieth century club it would make!" commented the professor.—Chicago Tribune.

An Honored Name. "Remember," said the impressive person, "that your ancestors have left you an honored name."

"Well," answered the titled youth ruefully, "it's all right on a visiting card, but it's not much at a bank!"—Washington Star.

Wise Willie. Caller—Your sister expects me to stay to supper, doesn't she, Willie?

Willie—Sure, and she said if you stayed as long as you did last night she thought she would ask you to stay to breakfast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oh, Contradictory Woman! "Don't you dare to kiss me, sir!" she exclaimed as she thought she detected symptoms of an effort in that line.

"I don't dare," he replied.

"Then, why don't you?" she asked.—Chicago Post.

Like a Bird in the Hand. Mammal—Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

Johnnie—Well, then, I'll eat the rest of the pie now.—Baltimore World.



# STYLES IN FURS

More fur is to be worn this season than ever before if we can judge by what we see. The automobile has made it necessary to have a distinct garment, and this is called the automobile coat. A few have been made of seals, some of mink and other similar well wearing furs, but the most are of Persian lamb and broadtail. In the illustrations will be seen two of the smartest of them all. Both are lined with Siberian squirrel, and one is faced all the way down and has revers of chinchilla. They both have the sleeves a little bell shaped.

The backs of these coats are slightly fitted to the figure, and the fronts hang loose and fasten in double breasted shape. It will be noticed that the collars are quite as big as were those of last season, and the only real novelty about the form is that up to now coats were not made in this shape nor were lamb coats ever made so long. They must be warm and comfortable when the wind is sharp and cold.

Among the minor articles of attire are the long bonnets, and some of these merit mention on account of their extraordinary size. One, for instance, was of black bear skin, and it was at least twelve inches wide at the neck, while at the bottom it tapered to a point. There were no tails to this superb bon, but there was a muff to match. This was quite large and entirely plain. The bon was so long that it touched the bottom of the dress.

There is an infinite number of small boas and neck pieces, and they as a rule have no end or tails set on at the bottom and sometimes at the throat. A few of the collarettes have tails at least a yard long. I do not know just how this is achieved, but it is done. To carry with the small neck pieces are some pretty muffs different from any yet shown. One is so arranged that the stripes of darker

be called the staple trimming. It is applied to silks, velvets and in some cases to evening gowns.

I show a very taking way of trimming a plain shepherd's plaid. The kind is that known as titan and is of bright material. The effective way in which it is applied makes the dress extremely handsome. The same general manner of treatment extends to the bottom of the skirt. A black velvet belt and high collar give it distinction. Among the colors to be chosen as prime favorites we find the tans, the dark blues, grays, reds and above all black. Black is made up with so much colored trimming that it is not wonderful that we forget the gown is black.

It seems that the general fancy is for the bell shaped sleeve for all outdoor



NOVEL WAY OF USING BRAID.

wear and the short elbow shape or else the very short one for full dress. All the sleeves are made on the same principle of having a deep cuff. These cuffs turn up and flare out and have two big buttons on the back. They certainly give character to the garments in which they are placed.

With the style of coat that goes with this kind of sleeve there belongs a lot of fine lace at the throat in the form of a full cravat. The vest is also sometimes made entirely of it. This lace in the crew shades will be seen on the handsome carriage wraps. One beautiful long coat was in the close rugian shape, with point de genes as a bolero, and some was also on the skirt of the garment. There was an immense hood, and this was of cherry satin, while the coat was gray cloth, and the hood was overlaid with this same face, making a superb garment of it. In most cases the face has a backing of satin, but in others—and they depend much upon the shade of the cloth beneath—they are laid directly on the cloth.

Ball dresses are now on show, and some of them are dainty enough for the fairy princesses of whom we read. Silk mul, chiffon, tulle and embroidered lace nets are all in style and many other things, even silk geraniums and liberty silks and satins. There are also some exceedingly light and delicate wool veillings, and nearly all are trimmed with the pretty gilt galloons and the dainty embroidered etamines. Wherever these are made they have a fine chain stitching or gold thread. Belts and shoulder straps are made of the gold galloons, with jewel effects, and some of them are so well cut and colored that it is difficult to believe they are imitations. Some very delicate and dainty white silk mul dresses have velvet flowers cut from the material and sewed fast to the mul. These are colored in natural tints.

Some of the cotton velvets have panne figures of the most superb design, and the effect is unusually elegant. This is for capes and other outdoor gowns and coats. Of the plain black velvets and those in colors and the velvins it is scarcely necessary to speak, for never have the



AUTOMOBILE COAT OF BROADTAIL AND CHINCHILLA.

color in the fur are made to come to a point in the center. Skunk, black lynx and ermine are all apparently favorites. They are absolutely unfringed.

Skinskins coats twenty-two inches long are much worn by the young ladies and are made as were those of last year, the only difference being that the sleeves are rather wider at the wrists. They fit in the back and on the hips, but hang like a reefer in front. The very same shape in broadtail is a favorite, and it is also duplicated in Persian. Seal is also made in the same general style, with wide revers and storm collar of Russian sable, and a band of the same is put around the somewhat flowing sleeves. Persian lamb is in some cases made thirty inches long, which brings the coat down well over the hips. Seal in thirty-six inch length is an elegant garment. This, too, is made with the straight front.

Quite an innovation for this country is seen in the handsome cloth capes and coats lined with fur. I saw one in drab cloth lined with white fur, probably rabbit, and down the fronts was a band on each side of chinchilla and the inevitable storm collar. This fastened invisibly. It was cut in close military style and fitted the shoulders. The length is forty inches. The same shape is also used for an ornate opera cape, which, however, was forty-six inches long. This one had a storm collar and a very pretty hood made large enough to wear over the head in case of severe cold.

In addition to all the different short coats and wraps and neck pieces it would seem that every dress for outdoor wear and half of those intended for indoors have fur trimming somewhere. Fur makes such a rich garniture that it is not surprising we all want it. I saw one long cloth coat with a Marie Antoinette cape, and the hood to that was faced with fur. The sleeves were cut off just below the elbows, and the undersleeves were made of the fur. The coat was in a rich shade of tan, and it blended with the seal most admirably.

A new fancy in the way of trimming with strips of fur is in a gown of rough homespun, and this has several rows of thick mobair braid. Set just under the edge of each is a line of fur. In this style of using fur the strips of skin are made very narrow so that the fur shows in one line only. It looks like some new extension of the braid. A rich costume was made with three rows of fur around the skirt for sole trimming, the bottom one being wider than the others.

Tucking continues in great favor, but bids fair to have a strong rival in frills and narrow ruffles of every kind and description. Some are of velvet trimmed in turn with narrower ones of silk or chiffon or some other material. Tucks and fine pleats for nice wrists are still in vogue, but some of the latest ones have wider folds, and some have none at all, but are embroidered in natural colors to represent different flowers. Braid is more popular than it has ever been and is used on so many different garments that it may



PERSIAN LAMB COAT.

different grades of velvet been worn to such an extent as now. But the black is the most favored.

Of black velvet ribbon as a trimming it is scarcely needful to speak, but one may mention the fact that rosettes of this ribbon are very much in vogue just now and are seen on all kinds of garments, from hats to shoes, with all the rest inclusive.

MATELLY.

Walk Indicates Character.

An observing man insists that he can tell a woman's character by her manner of walking and the kind of shoes she wears. He says that the listless way of flitting one's feet indicates laziness or ill health. A heavy, fat footed step means a good housekeeper, but an aggressive nature. A dragging, shuffling step denotes indolence of mind and body. He observes further that the woman who likes manish shoes is not dainty or feminine and that the ideal woman wears well fitting shoes in the street and dainty slippers in the house.

## OUR FINE CAPITOL.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN THE NATION'S BUILDING.

**House of Representatives Much Improved and Seating Capacity Increased—Handsome New Committee Rooms—Other Improvements.**

Not in years has the capitol in Washington gone through such a course of reconstruction and adornment as during the last recess of congress, and all that brawn and muscle and architects can do has been done to make the big domed structure fit for the country's statesmen. The last congress appropriated considerably over a quarter of a million dollars for this purpose, including \$53,000 for the reconstruction of the roofs of the supreme court chamber and statuary hall. The capitol today shows that no part of it has been missed by the hand of the decorator, and a profusion of colors of all shades has been applied to the interior. It is agreed on all sides that the building was never in as fine order, and the improvements have received nothing but praise from senators and representatives.

In the house the large panels in the wall have been redone in gray figured damask, the seating capacity increased and a new carpet and floor laid. New desks of handsome mahogany have also been put in, and during a dry speech a representative can now tilt himself back and take a nap in a fourteen-dollar mahogany chair.

What is probably appreciated more than any other of the improvements in the house is the new system of ventilation which has been installed. The matter of securing proper ventilation for the house of parliament has given English engineers years of worry and trouble, but Mr. Woods, who had this affair in hand for the capitol, believes he has solved the problem. By the new arrangement fresh air comes up through the desk legs and is distributed evenly through the chamber.

In making ready to decorate the ceilings and skylights of the house of representatives it was found necessary to apply soap and water in liberal quantities, and even a third washing was necessary to remove the last of the smoke stains. As the ceilings and skylights of the senate simply needed dusting it is plain that the representa-



OLD CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY, NOW USED AS COMMITTEE ROOMS.

tives are either the harder smokers or smoke the poorest cigars. Brighter colors have been used all around, and some of the walls and ceilings look almost as gay as those of a theater. It was an old idea that somberness and dignity went together.

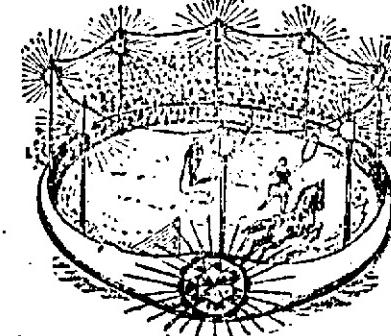
In the general changes the cloak-rooms have been reduced somewhat in size, but at the same time they have been improved. The big old fashioned wood fireplaces have been removed, and six modern grates with marble mantels take their place. The barber shops which occupied the corner cloak-rooms on both the Republican and Democratic sides have been placed in the basement, and in the new shops an eight foot high wooden partition is all that separates the members of the two great political parties as they weekly submit to the "pull of the razor." The house pages now sit in the two rear corners of the hall, and an electric push button on each member's desk connects with an annunciator on a table and calls the boys.

The new committee rooms which occupy the space vacated by the library of congress have been handsomely decorated and furnished, and the work on the corridors leading to them has been done in most lavish style. In order to harmonize with this new construction the main stairway leading into the rotunda from the west entrance of the capitol was reconstructed in white marble, with marble panelings on the sides, making it the most attractive stairway in the building. The new elevators have been put in for the use of senators and representatives in the new section, and the twenty-eight rooms forming this addition to the committee space of congress will virtually make a colony by itself.

One of the most important and expensive of the various improvements was the roof work of the capitol. The roofs of the small domes were in a state of collapse, and to put on new ones necessitated a large number of changes in the building.

Improvements in the senate have been limited to the glazing of the marble room and the corridors and to extensive improvements in the document room and library. The documents, which have heretofore been stored away in nooks and corners, are now arranged in an array of steel file cases commodious and easy to manipulate.

## Suggestions In.....



**Watches, Clocks,  
...Jewelry & Silverware...**

We refer to the line of first class jewelry that at all times it pays to purchase. The kind that not only looks well, but is reliable and which is best of all.

**Most Reasonable in Price**

## ...In Ebony Goods...

We Certainly Excel.

The line we are showing is not lacking in any respect.

**Combs, Brushes, Mirrors**  
from 75c up. from 75c up. from \$2 up

.....See Our Window Display



**We Are Diamond Headquarters.**

**F. C. COOK & CO.**

Opposite Post Office.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Solid Mahogany

Hall Tree

Price \$1

It's old fashioned and out of style; twenty years ago.

Furniture & Stoves.

at all prices.

**J. T. WAGGONER & CO.,**  
213 West Milwaukee Street

**T. P. BURNS'**

**Large Purchase of Silk and Wool Waists.**

We have just had the good fortune of obtaining from a manufacturer who is closing out his business an immense line of ladies silk and wool waists at a great sacrifice and we are now showing for \$1.00 \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50 all shades in waists that it would be impossible for us to sell for half a much more were it not for our lucky chance.

Another Large Purchase that is of great importance to customers consists of numerous cases of

**COTTON BLANKETS**

that we got inside prices on, by paying spot cash for them in the summer months thereby placing us in a position now to offer you Grey Cotton Blankets at 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per pair, that cannot be duplicated outside our store without paying fully 25 per cent more for them.

**OUR CLOAK STOCK**

is more complete today than at the beginning of the season, as we have many novelties that were not then in the market and we are well stocked in sizes and colors in Jackets, 27-inch coats, three quarter coats, 50-inch coats, half fitting new markets, light fitting new markets, Raglans and Gapes. Also the choicest lines of Misses and Childrens garments ever brought to the city at prices that are sure to meet with your approval. Do your winter trading at a store that looks out for your welfare and you will buy here.

**T.P.BURNS**  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS

All home made taffy 10c lb. Nice chocolates 18c a pound. Nice chocolates, the 60c kind for 40c a pound. Peppermint, wintergreen and other Christmas candies at 15 cents pound. Turkish tigs 20 cents pounds.

**BONAHOO & BACCASH.**

HAYES BLOCK.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
IN FIRST WARD.  
\$9.00 Per Month.

**HAYNER & BEERS.**  
Room 10, Jackson Block.  
Corners: Milwaukee and Main Streets.

## CHRISTMAS TREES RIPE.

The Harvest Of Firs Going Forward  
Rapidly In Maine.—How A Great  
Industry Started.

The Christmas tree industry has got an early start in Maine this year says a Bangor correspondent. Already carloads and even vessel loads are going forward to the large cities, and good money is coming back to fatten the pocket books and gladden the hearts of the farmers who own fir growths, providing the farmers' sons and daughters with a merrier Christmas than they otherwise would have.

Only a few years ago the fir tree was looked upon as rather a nuisance in this state, because it grew rank as burdocks, crowding out better growths, and was of no earthly use, save as it might be considered an ornament to the landscape. Now the fir, no longer despised, is the source of considerable income to hundreds of Maine's rural people, and to the transportation companies as well, for the graceful proportions and balsamic odor have become known to the dwellers in cities, and it is regarded as the ideal tree whereon to light the candles and display the gifts of holiday time.

The beginning of the popularity of the fir was in 1892, when a party of hunters who had been in a steam yacht to Newfoundland to shoot caribou, called at Sargentville, on Penobscot bay, for the purpose of visiting some abandoned copper mines inland. The owner of the steam yacht was struck with a practical idea. He decided that these firs would make ideal Christmas trees—much better than the scrubby, and unsymmetrical pines and spruces then in use, and so he hired men and horses and caused to be cut about 600 of the firs, which he carried on the deck of his yacht to Boston, where they were offered for sale.

The demand for the firs exceeded the yachtsman's greatest expectations for the whole lot was snapped up in short order and the people clamored for more. So profitable was his first venture that in the following Christmas season fully 50,000 firs were sent from the shores of Penobscot bay to Boston, where they were all sold at good prices, and in the next year the trade was extended to New York, where also the firs were eagerly taken. In 1896, the shipments of fir trees from Maine to the large cities had increased to about 750,000, and last year fully a million and a half were sold.

In some sections, where the fir is especially prolific, the cutting and preparing for market of Christmas trees is made the occasion of festive gatherings, corresponding to the husking in the fall, whole families going into the woods and taking their dinners along. A man cuts the trees close to the roots, and a boy or a strong girl clips away with a hatchet the few dead limbs from the base. Women and boys tie the trees into bundles of a dozen each, binding them with strong cords and then the harvest is piled into hay racks and carried to the nearest railway station. The smaller children gather the trailing creepers of the round pine, pluck bunches of glossy wintergreen and gather the red fruit of the wild raisin shrub, all of which are packed in boxes and sent away to the cities for the making of wreaths and garlands for the decoration of church and home.

The evergreen harvest is usually purchased by men who make a business in winter of supplying the holiday green markets of the large cities, although many farmers send their crops to market on their own account. For trees from five to six feet tall buyers in Maine pay five cents each, and for trees from six to ten feet tall, the price is from ten cents to fifteen cents, according to symmetry. The five cent tree sells in the city market for twenty-five cents, while the fifteen cent tree often sells for \$1 or more. The total revenue to Maine people this year from the Christmas greens will probably exceed \$125,000.

Vitality, nerves like steel, clear eyes, active brain, strength, health and happiness comes to those who like Rocky Mountain Tea, made by Madison Medicine Co. Inc. Smith's Pharmacy.

A CARD.  
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co.,  
E. B. Holmstrom, Smith's Pharmacy,  
People's Drug Co., H. E. Rawson & Co.,  
Janesville, Wis.

### JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Are Reported for The Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuire.

Nov. 27, 1901.

FLOUR—Retail at \$0.40 to \$1.10 per cwt.

WHEAT—Spring \$2.25; winter \$2.75 to \$3.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1.25 per cwt.

HAY—50¢ to 75¢ per bu.

BALLETY—10¢ to 15¢ per bu.

CORN—Ear, old, \$1.00 to \$1.75 per ton; new, \$2.00 to \$2.25 per ton.

OATS—Common to best, white, 45¢ to 55¢ per bu.

CLOVER SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per lb.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per lb.

FEED—\$1 per ton to \$1.25 to \$1.50 per ton.

MEAT—\$2.00 per lb., \$2.25 per cwt.

MIDDLETON—\$1.15 per 100 lbs., 12.00¢ per cwt.

HAY—Clover, \$1.00 to 1.25; timothy, 12.00¢ to 14.00¢ per cwt.

STRAW—\$0.15 per cwt. for oat and rye.

POTATOES—Now 25¢ to 35¢ per bu.

BEANS—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.

BUTTER—Best dairy, 18.4¢ per lb.

EGG—\$1.25 per doz.

POULTRY—chicken &c. 10¢ lb., turkeys 10¢ lb.,

MEAT—Washed, 19¢ to 20¢; raw, 20¢ to 21¢ per lb.

HIDES—\$6.00 to \$8.00 per lb.

PALM—Quart, 12¢ to 14¢; 30¢ per cwt.

CATTLE—\$1.00 to \$1.30 per cwt.

HOGS—15.00¢ to 17.50¢ per cwt.

SWINE—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per lb.

"A cup full of Mrs. Austin's Wheat

Food makes breakfast for seven persons,

he is more economical than any other preparation."

WOMEN ON GERMAN ROADS.  
Their Services Are Sought Because of  
Their Rare Efficiency.

Women in this country have as yet made but little headway in the service of the railroads, but in Prussia the head of the state railways has announced that for the future as many women as possible will be employed by them in those posts suitable for women. They will hold positions at the ticket offices, telegraph offices, telephone clerks at the counting offices and at the goods offices. In Prussia a great number of women are already employed in various government posts and each year sees fresh openings made for them. In Germany there are numbers of women dentists as well as doctors, and many people prefer to have their teeth attended to by a woman, and children seem less nervous when a woman attends to them. In spite of this, however, the women dentists are not so popular as women physicians. Many men dentists have women assistants, their patients finding this a pleasant arrangement, for though the assistant does not actually stop the teeth, she is always in the room to help her employer.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The excellence of the Pittsburgh orchestra as a whole was so marked and the leadership of Mr. Herbert such a delight to the memories of the interpretations that remain are wholly agreeable—it is but frank to say that the orchestra scored a great success. In six years, two of which represent the musically training of Mr. Herbert, the orchestra has been welded into a band that represents a finish and an energy in all its groups that compels serious attention.—Philadelphia Press.

It will appear at the Myers Grand tomorrow night.

Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon have never lacked courage to present new material that might be of interest to the public. The work of the American dramatist has always received attention at their hands. Clyde Fitch and Madeline Lucotte Ryley have already furnished them with plays and for this season what is anticipated to be the strongest piece in which they have yet appeared, has been written for them by Miss Martha Morton.

"Her Lord and Master" is the title, and to it Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon will devote their entire attention this year. The piece has been written purposely to suit the individualities of Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon, as well as the leading members of the company in their support.

The scenes are laid in the western part of America and in England. The story deals with an international marriage. The role Miss Shannon plays is that of an impetuous American girl, and that of Mr. Kelcey is a staid English lord. The action takes place in the highest circles of American and English social life. Much modern interest in topics of present moment, an absorbing love element and great diversity of incident are some of the moving spirits of the play.

Holiday Rates via. C. M. & St. P. R'y.  
For the holidays the C. M. & St. P. R'y will sell excursion tickets Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and Jan. 1, good to return until January 2, at one and one-third fare, to all points on its line within 200 miles. No excursion rate will be made less than \$1.

**Fresh  
and**

**Sweet...**

and as white as snow  
that has just fallen—that's the way clothes  
come home from this laundry. They are not  
torn or worn thin, and are delivered in time.  
If you are hard to please or if you don't believe  
that our laundry can do quite satisfactory work,  
we are all the more ready to see you

RIVERSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY  
C. J. MYHR, Prop.

To A. M. VALENTINE—Janesville—Rock  
You are fully informed the undersigned, Fred  
Hosemann, of the city of Janesville, County  
of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 5th day of  
December, 1901, while on the premises owned  
and occupied by you and described as lot num-  
ber one (1), in block number twenty-six (26) of  
Janesville, at your invitation, received and en-  
tered several personal injuries, or hernia on the left side, also such injuries  
as to cause atrophy or shrinking of the muscles  
on the left side of the back and other manifestations  
of disease, and other injuries.

These said injuries were received by the  
undersigned, while working at the same camp or  
catch basin situated on the west side of  
dwelling house on said premises, the cover to  
which catch basin or camp was an negligently  
constructed and was, through your fault and  
negligence, in such want of repair and so de-  
cayed and unsafe, became unsafe, unsound  
and dangerous.

That by reason of the said injuries the undersigned  
has suffered great pain in body and  
mind and has been disabled from attending to  
his business, suffering pecuniary loss thereby  
and has incurred expense for medical treatment  
of the amount of \$15.00 to \$17.50 per week, and that the outlay  
incurred by your negligence aforementioned  
said satisfaction thereof is claimed of you.

Dated October 21, 1901.

FRED HESSENAUER.

The original notice is on file in the office of  
the Circuit Court at Janesville,  
Rock County, Wisconsin.

WEDDING BELL.

"A cup full of Mrs. Austin's Wheat

Food makes breakfast for seven persons,

he is more economical than any other preparation."

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## RODE HIS WHEEL INTO STREET CAR

Narrow Escape of George S. Wright from Serious Injury While Riding a Bicycle.

George S. Wright had a narrow escape this morning from receiving serious if not fatal injuries, by colliding with a street car on South Main street while riding his bicycle. Mr. Wright had been down to Riverview park on an errand and was coming down Clark street to Main. The hill is quite steep at this point and he was going at a pretty fast clip.

Just before he reached the foot of the hill he saw a pair of horses hitched to a wagon rearing and plunging on account of being frightened at the street car. He was so close to them that he did not have time to stop and turned out to go around them. The Main street car was passing at the time and Mr. Wright's attention being attracted to the team he did not see the car and going around the team he dashed into the side of the car.

The shock threw him from his wheel and rendered him insensible. The motorman stopped his car at once and the injured man was carried into a neighboring house and the patrol called. He regained consciousness before the wagon arrived but was taken to Dr. E. E. Loomis' office and had his injuries, which consisted of a number of bruises and two cuts on the right side of his head, dressed. No bones were broken but he will have sore head for a day or two which will keep him away from his work. He is very fortunate that his injuries are no worse.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following Wisconsin people registered at the hotels today:

**Hotel Myers**

H. W. Child, Edgerton; C. C. Williams, Whitewater; W. H. Nickey, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Ira Inman, Hanover; C. W. Graham, Milwaukee; P. Hohenadel, Jr., Cassville; W. H. Hughes, Columbus; Wm. Noyes, P. S. Campbell, Milwaukee.

**Grand**

C. R. Rowe, Whitewater; C. C. Dibble, Milwaukee; Willard McChesney, Edgerton; C. A. Hamilton, Oshkosh; W. T. Elliott, Milwaukee; C. B. Boutillie, Dodgeville; O. Hall, Oshkosh; A. B. Winegar, Madison; H. T. Snow, Mineral Point; H. J. Crow, Darlington; O. McBride, O. E. Redman, A. S. Austin, Milwaukee; W. E. Goodard, Madison; J. C. Faveland, Edgerton; C. A. Brown, W. H. Lynch, Milwaukee.

**Park**

A. Newell and wife, Evansville, J. K. Lynd, Koskongon; George W. Black, Lake Mills; H. C. Taylor, Oconomowoc; J. H. Converse, Delavan; Paul Tarr, Whitewater; R. H. Spratler, Beloit; Daniel Jones, Evansville.

### To Watch Railway Crossing

Chairman McLean of the police committee is very much in favor of having another man added to the force whose duties shall be to watch the railroad crossings from Pleasant to Jackson streets. He will see that the crossings are not blocked beyond the time fixed by the ordinance and also look after the safety of people crossing the tracks. He could also attend to the ordinary police duties in that part of the town in addition to watching the crossings. A man of this kind is badly needed most of the day at these crossings on account of the large number of trains passing back and forth.

So many complaints have been made by people living in the First ward about the crossings being blocked that steps will be taken to help them out.

### You Get the Best

There is no occasion to speak about the quality of our fancy china. Our stock comprises all the newest designs and shapes, all the latest decorations. More cups and saucers, creamers and sugars and beautiful odd plates just received. See this line before the stock is broken. Elegant line of steins with metallic covers, rich pieces of cut glass, tobacco jars, vases and many useful things for the home. Inspect our stock before buying. Skelly's book store.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

At a cut of 25 per cent Bort, Bailey & Co. will have tomorrow a rousing cloak sale that will mean the crowding of their spacious stores from early till the closing hour.

The sale of seats for the celebrated Kelcey-Shannon performance opens at the Myers Grand box office tomorrow morning. Indications are that this most worthy attraction will play to the capacity of the house. And well they should.

The celebrated BEIFIELD make of cloaks are included in the slaughter sale of cloaks that will be placed on sale tomorrow at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s. At the prices offered you can purchase at less than wholesale figures. In every cloak department a 25 per cent discount is offered.

Tomorrow a Christmas sale of ladies' and children's cloaks will take place at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s. For this one day a discount of 25 per cent is offered the public.

Any shoe in Brown Bros' shoe store Saturday for \$2.98. Enamels, patent leather, boss calf. All at one price for one day only, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes all go at \$2.98.

An excellent line of ladies' and children's cloaks will be placed on sale tomorrow by Bort, Bailey & Co. at \$3.75 each. The cloak bargains of the season awaits you tomorrow. Take advantage of it.

Celery stuffed health olives. W. W. Nash.

Log cabin Maple syrup, Nash. Ralston's Purina W. W. flour. Ralston's Purina Pancake flour. Ralston's Breakfast food. Ralston's oats. W. W. Nash.

## NEWS OF THE CITY

Spring chickens, Nash. 20 5-lb jars Gilt Edge dairy butter, W. W. Nash. Buy Douglas' shoes. Douglas' shoes are the best. An opportunity, Dedrick's ad, page 4. Cash bargains, Dedrick's ad, page 4. Douglas is the world's greatest shoe-maker. Douglas' shoes are sold by Brown Bros.

Douglas made a million making men's shoes.

White Cloud flour 98cts. Dedricks. Xmas holly at Skelly & Wilbur's. White Cloud flour 98cts. Dedricks. \$2.98 shoe sale Saturday at Brown Bros.

Headquarters for holiday goods. Chicago Store.

Cheep meat, spring chickens, 10 cts. per pound. W. W. Nash.

Supper and sale at First M. E. church Wednesday evening, December 11.

See Miss Hubbell's paintings at the First M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Don't forget the chicken pie supper to be held at the First M. E. church Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

Jumbo oysters in bulk at 40 cents per quart at Dedrick Bros.

Saturday, one day only, one price, \$2.98 at Brown Bros' shoe sale.

Our holiday display is unusually large this season. T. P. Burns.

Large Jumbo brand of oysters in bulk this week at Dedrick Bros.

We name prices on cloaks that are sure to interest you. T. P. Burns.

A new line of Christmas trees just received. Walter Helms, 29 S. Main.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

About \$100 worth of tickets to the fireman's dance were sold yesterday by Capt. Abbott.

The postponed meeting of the Caledonian society will be held at their rooms Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

Superintendent T. A. Lawson of the Northwestern was in the city yesterday and today on company business.

In Justice Earle's court yesterday judgment was rendered in favor of J. T. Dunnigan against George R. Fetherston for \$13.05 and costs.

The executive committee and also the other committees of the O. E. S. study class will meet with Mrs. E. O. Kimberly on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Janesville chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., will be held this evening, at 7:30 o'clock at Mason hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mead of Milwaukee, Wis., last Monday evening, and being well pleased with the appearance of things, decided to stay and become one of the family.

Mrs. Margaret Allen yesterday received word of the death of Mrs. E. B. Smith at the home of her daughter in Columbus, Ohio, Monday. Mrs. Smith had many friends in this city that will be pained to hear of her death.

One hundred and eighty three car loads of stock went into Chicago Monday night over the Janesville & Southeastern from this city and towns on the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions of the St. Paul road.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon, without tea.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church gave a character social at the church parlors last evening.

Deputy Warden Peter Drafahl has received instructions from the state warden not to drop the proceedings against Sherman and Hanson but to take out new warrants and re-arrest the parties. The matter will be taken up as soon as District Attorney Jackson can attend to it.

The Ladies' Missionary societies of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon. The ladies of the congregation are invited to meet with them.

Good jewelry at little money. That is just what the public are offered this month at S. C. Burnham & Co.

Jewelry prices are somewhat different in Janesville this year and all on account of S. C. Burnham & Co. prices.

Mrs. Lydia Campbell of Chicago will give an address at the prayer meeting service of the Baptist church. Mrs. Campbell is well informed on Missionary matters and is an interesting speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will be held in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon. Light refreshments will be served at six o'clock to which all the ladies and their friends are welcome.

The Windsor hotel in the future will be known as the Corneau. The structure has been overhauled from one end to the other. New furniture has been placed throughout as well as new carpets and paper in each of the thirty rooms. The many friends of the genial proprietors will wish them unlimited success.

George Sherman and Henry E. Hanson, the two men arrested at Lake Koskongon for illegal fishing through the ice were dismissed yesterday by Judge Field on account of the insufficiency of the complaint which did not state in what manner they were doing the illegal fishing. The state still has the right to make a new complaint and rearrest the men for the same offense.

Any shoe in Brown Bros' shoe store Saturday for \$2.98. Enamels, patent leather, boss calf. All at one price for one day only, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes all go at \$2.98.

An excellent line of ladies' and children's cloaks will be placed on sale tomorrow by Bort, Bailey & Co. at \$3.75 each. The cloak bargains of the season awaits you tomorrow. Take advantage of it.

Celery stuffed health olives. W. W. Nash.

Log cabin Maple syrup, Nash.

Ralston's Purina W. W. flour.

Ralston's Purina Pancake flour.

Ralston's Breakfast food.

Ralston's oats. W. W. Nash.

## HEIMSTREET TELLS FIRE PATROL STORY

Says There is No Other Organization like the One in Janesville, in the United States.

"I have been a member of the fire patrol of Janesville for twenty-six years," said E. B. Heimstreet, the secretary of the state board of pharmacy at the Hotel Pilster, yesterday. "There is no other organization like it in the United States. When it was originally organized it was known as the sack company. You see it was just this way: Twenty merchants banded together to take care of property in case of fire. Every member was provided with a sack, and we went into burning buildings and gathered up and saved articles that might be of value.

About eight years ago we purchased a wagon in Chicago, equipped it with extinguishers and all the apparatus of a regular fire patrol service, the same as you have here in Milwaukee. We also bought horses, and now every time there is an alarm of fire we respond and do all the good we can. About fifteen members of the company usually turn out and it is still maintained as a merchants' organization. The city, however, takes care of our horses."

"Notwithstanding my long service in this company, when I am suddenly awakened from a sound sleep, I am in a somewhat dazed condition and do not exactly know what I am doing, and this brings me to what I was going to tell you. About two weeks ago I came to Milwaukee with Mrs. Heimstreet, and we stopped at the Hotel Davidson. About two o'clock in the morning my wife awoke me saying:

"There is a terrible draft in this room, E. B. (She always calls me E. B.) Won't you get up and close the transom over the door?"

I got up to comply with her request, and was pushing away on the transom for dear life, as I supposed. After I had nearly exhausted my strength I heard a voice on the outside:

"What in the dickens is the matter with you, anyway? What do you want? You will wake the whole house."

"This aroused me out of my semi-conscious state, and I found that instead of pushing the transom into place I had been very industriously pushing the button which rang the bell down in the office, and had kept it sounding for about ten minutes.

"I offered an elaborate apology to the bell-boy—I was ready to apologize to anybody after that explicit closed the transom and went back to bed."

## GEN. G. M. RANDALL IS VISITING HERE

Brigadier General George M. Randall, formerly of this city, now commander of the department of the Columbia with headquarters at Vancouver, Wash., is the guest of his brother, Charles Randall, General Randall is on his way home from Washington, D. C., having gone there in response to an order issued by President Roosevelt, who wished to confer with him regarding existing conditions in Alaska, where General Randall has been stationed until within the past year. He will remain in the city until tomorrow night, when he leaves for Portland, Oregon.

W. F. Hayes, the eye specialist, will assist in the store of F. C. Cook & Co. till the close of the holiday season. For the Christmas trade F. C. Cook & Co. have purchased extensively of optical goods which includes an unusually large supply of lenses and frames of all sizes and grades. Glasses purchased now may be exchanged and fitted after the holidays without extra expense.

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## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. A. J. Wilbur is entertaining Miss Zora Wood of Ripon.

M. G. Jeffris went to Chicago this morning on legal business.

Dr. McCullough was called to Delavan yesterday to attend a patient.

Mrs. Harvey of Whitewater is in town on a visit to her son Joe.

P. Hohenadel returned last night from av sit to his home in Cassville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy arrived home from their wedding trip yesterday.

Captain L. T. Taylor and wife of the Salvation army are in the city from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Miss Leilla Starr, of Newark, has been the guest of County Clerk and Miss Starr for the last week returned home yesterday.

George C. Straw, of Portland, Ore., is visiting his mother and his sister, Mrs. Edward Smith.

Clifford Best is home after a successful season at the trotting meetings about the country.

# LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

## STAMP ROBBERY SUSPECT TAKEN

Man Supposed to Be Implicated  
in Chicago Postoffice  
Burglary Arrested.

### WAS DOING BIG BUSINESS.

**Large Assortment of Stamps Found in the Rooms of Charles Stokes in Brooklyn—He Denies the Charge Brought Against Him.**

New York, Dec. 11.—Inspector Stuart of Chicago and secret service men engaged in running down the thieves who stole money and stamps to the amount of over \$75,000 from the Chicago post office, after tunneling under the building and cutting through the steel floor of the room in which was the big stamp safe, have announced the arrest of Charles Stokes of Brooklyn. The government detectives assert that Stokes is one of the members of the gang. Exactly how Stokes was caught neither Commissioner Shields nor the secret service men would say. He is a well dressed man, about 35 years old. He was arrested by United States Marshal Henkel and Deputy Marshal McAviney on a warrant issued by Commissioner Shields, and in default of \$5,000 bail was sent to Ludlow street jail. Stokes has been trying it is alleged, to dispose of stamps at a discount. Post office Inspectors Stuart, Meyers, and Swift took the prisoner to the general post office, where he was closely questioned about the stamps. He told the officers that he lived at 651 Monroe street, Brooklyn, with his sister. The inspectors went to Brooklyn at once, and, securing the assistance of local detectives of Captain Renold's staff, they then went to the Adams street police court, where they secured from Magistrate Dooley a warrant authorizing them to search the Monroe street house. In the rooms which Stokes occupied the officers say they found 1,285 special delivery stamps, 1,132 fifteen-cent stamps, 49,562 one-cent stamps, 12,211 two-cent stamps, 6,500 three-cent, 4,628 four-cent, and 2,725 ten-cent stamps. Each sheet still had attached to it the selvage as originally shipped from Washington. Until the Washington authorities look up the numbers of the sheets sent to the Chicago post office about the time of the robbery the stamps in the possession of Stokes cannot be positively identified. The post office authorities have every confidence, they say, that the arrest will lead to others. In the neighborhood of the home of Stokes little was known of the prisoner, but he bore an excellent reputation. The prisoner is unmarried. He denies that he had anything to do with the Chicago post office robbery.

**Irish Envoy's Mission Successful.**  
New York, Dec. 11.—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentarian party, and his associates, Messrs. McHugh and O'Donnell, have issued a farewell statement to their friends in America. It is announced that their mission has been the most successful one since the days of Charles Stewart Parnell. The envoy started on their return trip to Ireland with the assurance that a fund of \$100,000 will be raised. A committee of twenty-five has been selected for this purpose.

**Large Bond Sale Consummated.**  
Austin, Texas, Dec. 11.—State Treasurer Robbins states that the state board of education had consummated a large bond purchase for the school fund. The purchase was \$100,000 5 per cent Texas state bonds, which were bought of New York parties at about 112, making the net interest about 3 per cent. This is one of the largest purchases in recent years.

**Foraker Is for Roosevelt.**  
Washington, Dec. 11.—"I have selected my candidate for president in 1904; his name is Theodore Roosevelt." These were Senator Foraker's words in denying the suggestion that he was opposing Hanna because he intended to be a candidate for the presidency. Both Hanna and Foraker insist that there is the best of feeling between them.

**France-German Alliance Unlikely.**  
Vienna, Dec. 11.—The leading Austrian papers, while giving serious attention to the recent speech of M. Massabbaum in the French chamber of deputies, in which he suggested the immobility of France-German alliance, do not believe that such an alliance is possible at present.

**Coal Mine Cases Dismissed.**  
Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 11.—All coal mine cases—thirty-three in number—against the Washington, Montgomery, and Princeton miners who were in the raid on Prospect Hill nonunion miners, were dismissed in the criminal court here.

**McLaurin Will Not Resign.**  
Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator McLaurin announced to-day that he would not resign, as he agreed to do yesterday in the senate. He says it would not be treating the people of the state right.

### Two Horsewhippings in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The common yet effective horsewhip figured largely in the annals of the justice courts of the county yesterday. In the more important instance a milk dealer of Harlen, George Mathkorn, cut circles through yards and alleys in his efforts to escape the stinging lash wielded by Mrs. Rudolph Ulrich and finally leaped from his speeding milk wagon and left it in possession of the woman in his efforts to escape the blows. On the South side it was Frank Lyons who was the whipper. He said his father-in-law raised the whips which he exhibited in court. He also hinted that there was too large a proportion of mother-in-law in his domestic plan to make for complete household peace.

### Big Postoffice Show Gains.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The statement of gross postal receipts at the fifty largest postoffices in the United States for November, compared with November of last year, shows a net increase of \$182,018, or over 11 per cent, as a whole. The following are the percentages increase at all offices whose gross receipts exceed \$100,000: New York, 16; Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 17; Boston, 6; St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 12; Brooklyn, 3; San Francisco, 12; Pittsburgh, 22.

### Dingley Duty for Isles.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The Payne bill for a Philippine tariff has been adopted by the Republican members of the house ways and means committee. It imposes the full amount of the Dingley duties on all goods imported into the United States as duty on goods from the Philippines is to be paid into the treasury of the islands and will be expended for their benefit.

### Bomb Thrown in a School.

Corder, Mo., Dec. 11.—A bomb was thrown by an unknown person into the hallway of the public school building here while the pupils were practicing for the Christmas exercises in the second story. An explosion that shook the building and tore up a portion of the lower floor followed. No one was injured.

### Apprentice Rules of Equalizers.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—The set of rules adopted by the state board of equalization have been formally endorsed by Attorney General Hamlin and they will enable the board to complete its work before the holidays.

### Date Set for Coronation.

London, Dec. 11.—At a session of the privy council King Edward definitely fixed June 26, 1902, as the date for his coronation. It was also decided that parliament shall meet January 16.

**Great Britain to turn control of South African concentration camps over to civil authorities, who will split them into smaller colonies and give the prisoners more freedom.**

### Baker Gets Indiana Judgeship.

Washington, Dec. 11.—It was announced after the cabinet meeting yesterday that Judge Francis E. Baker had been decided upon by the president for the vacant judgeship in the seventh circuit court of Indiana.

### Hollins Wins by Default.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 11.—The family of Nell Cropsey, who heretofore have clung to the belief that she was alive, are now of opinion that she is dead, but do not state the basis for this change in their opinion. A member of the committee of five in charge of the search for the missing girl today said:

"We believe we will produce the body of Nell Cropsey within twelve hours."

Miss Carrie Cropsey, a cousin of the missing girl, said:

"The family are at a loss for any explanation of the mystery. We now believe Nell is dead."

### Bank Offers Reward.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11.—I. W. Hellman, president of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Los Angeles, has authorized the offering of a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of H. J. Fleishman, the absconding cashier of the bank, and an additional reward of \$2,500 for the return of the money taken by Fleishman, amounting, it is said, to \$100,000.

### Two Killed in Icehouse Fire.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 11.—The large ice house of the Essex Ice company, Oakwood avenue and Delaware railroad, in course of construction, collapsed yesterday, killing two workmen and injuring five. The dead are: Patrick Turney, West Orange; Thomas O'Rourke, East Orange.

### Schley Court Ends Work.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Secretary Long will probably receive the findings of the Schley court of inquiry today. The court has concluded its work and all that now remains is for the findings to be signed by Captain Lemley, the judge advocate.

### Von Waldersee Seriously Ill.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—It is stated that Count von Waldersee, who acted as commander-in-chief of the allied troops in China and who has been ill since his return, has had a relapse and that his condition is grave. A specialist is in attendance on him.

## MORGAN OFFERS NEW CANAL BILL

Alabama Senator Astonishes His Associates by Introducing a Measure.

### DIFFERS FROM OTHER BILLS.

**Provides Fund of \$180,000,000 for Construction—Asks Appropriation of \$35,000,000 for Immediate Use—Plans Creation of a Special Board.**

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AMALGAMATED ON SEE-SAW.  
Copper Stock Dominates the Stock Market at New York.

New York, Dec. 11.—The transactions in Amalgamated Copper again overshadowed dealings in the stock market and that stock was again the pivot around which the general issues moved. The trading in it aggregated 237,000 shares out of a total of 725,000 shares. Its course was characteristically erratic and was influenced by a continued variety of sensational reports, all of which were denied by prominent interests in the Amalgamated Copper company and by other copper producing interests at home and abroad. Thomas W. Lawson issued a statement at Boston this afternoon in which he says: "I was one of the original owners of the United Metals Selling company. I have disposed of my holdings. I can also vouch for the fact of the disposal of the Daily Holdings of Amalgamated. They were sold by the estate, the selling having begun last Saturday." Mr. Lawson also said control of the United Metals Selling company had changed, and that it was now owned jointly by the Amalgamated Copper company, the Rothschilds, and the Calumet and Hecla Mining company. He also declared the metals selling company had contracted to buy, for five years from January 1, the product of the Amalgamated, Calumet and Hecla, and Rio Tinto mines. The story from Boston which was partly responsible for an extreme advance in the stock to a figure about 10 points above the low price on Saturday, was characterized as a pure invention. Amalgamated Copper opened 1% per cent higher at 72%. Subsequently nearly all of this gain was lost and the stock moved up and down feverishly thereafter, rising to 74% and falling to 69.

### Spain Loses Its Suit.

Edinburgh, Dec. 11.—The court of sessions to-day dismissed the action brought by the Spanish minister of marine against the Cyclobank company for £75,000 damages, owing to delay in the delivery of four torpedo-boat destroyers, which, it was claimed, were required for the Spanish war, but were not delivered within the contract time.

### Oscar to G. T. Whitehead.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—It was said after the cabinet meeting that George T. Whitehead, at present Collector of Customs for Porto Rico, had received an offer of the position of appraiser of merchandise at the port of New York, in place of Wilbur F. Wakeham, who had been requested to resign.

### President Roosevelt's Christmastide.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation from General Bradley T. Johnson of Virginia to spend Christmas with him. It is understood that the president will be accompanied by his wife and children and will be absent from Washington for two or three days.

### Unable to Settle Strike.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—Gov. Dockery has returned from Rich Hill without settling the strike. He has ordered the state board of arbitration to investigate the matter, though the coal company has refused to arbitrate. Three of the strike leaders have been placed under arrest.

### New York Embezzler Arrested.

New York, Dec. 11.—Word has been received by the police from Detective Sergeant McCafferty of his arrival in Liverpool with William Hoepner, whom he arrested in Buenos Ayres. Hoepner is accused of embezzling between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from the A. W. Faber company.

### Japan Asks for a Criminal.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A request for the extradition of Francis S. Mayer, English by birth, but a naturalized citizen of New York, has been received by the state department from Japan. He is charged with having forged a debenture bond of the Yokohama Steam laundry.

### Woman Burned to Death.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Eli Clark of Oden, this county, was burned to death in trying to save her little granddaughter from a similar fate, while visiting her son, E. Clark, in Green county. The child's clothing caught fire from an open grate.

### Boon Granted Russian Students.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11.—General Vannovskiy, the minister of education, has introduced a system whereby university students will be able to choose representatives to speak on their behalf and bring grievances before the authorities.

### Negro Murderer to Hang.

Waco, Texas, Dec. 11.—Anderson Norris, colored, who killed Mrs. Emma French December 5, 1900, by hitting her on the head with the barrel of a target rifle, has been sentenced by Judge Scott to be hanged on January 5.

### Swift & Co. in New York.

New York, Dec. 11.—Swift & Co., the well-known packers, owing to the rush of business and lack of space, have decided to erect a six-story brick packing house. The building will occupy an entire block and will cost \$200,000.

### Look Into Diseased Meat.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—It is expected that the grand jury will later in the week turn from its routine of docket cases to take up an investigation of the sale of diseased meat, based upon a number of arrests made by officials of the government inspection office Monday at the stock yards.

Nate Potter, of Evansville, has been visiting in this city for a few days,

AMALGAMATED ON SEE-SAW.

Copper Stock Dominates the Stock Market at New York.

# THE WIDE AWAKE

## DRUMS DRUMS DRUMS!

We bought our drums direct from the manufacturer and the prices were so low that we bought an immense line. We are not afraid to say we have more drums and better values than can be found elsewhere. Step in and let us prove it.

## Unredeemed Lands of 1899.

State of Wisconsin—Rock County—  
Office of County Clerk  
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 26, 1901.  
Notice is hereby given that the following  
described lands and lots situated in the  
county of Rock and state of Wisconsin  
were sold on Tuesday, the 16th day of  
May, 1899, the same being the third Tues-  
day of said month, for the taxes, interest  
and charges due thereon for the year 1898.  
That the same are still unredeemed from  
said sale. Now therefore, unless the said  
lands and lots shall be redeemed from  
such sale on or before the 10th day of May,  
1902, being three years from the date  
of the certificates of sale of said lands  
and lots, the same or such parcels thereof  
as shall remain unredeemed at the date  
last aforesaid will be forfeited and con-  
veyed to the purchaser as the statute pro-  
vides in such cases. The amount stated  
below includes the taxes, interest and  
charges calculated to the last day of re-  
deemption.

To Whom Assessed. Description.

Sec. Acr. Amt.

TOWN OF AVON.

Town 1; Range 10.

W. J. Beales—Ne1-4 sel-4 24 80 23.52

A. Ziegler—Sw pt ne1-4 sel-4 26 10 3.82

G. C. Hopper—Nw1-4 sel-4 26 40 13.82

G. C. Hopper—W1-2 sel-4 26 20 4.70

Rubin Reed—Ne1-4 sel-4 26 20 4.70

F. P. STARR, County Clerk.

## WINTRY WRINKLES.

On the happy boy is hopping  
Down the hill with his new sled,  
While the humble tramp is chopping  
Kindling wood out in the shed,  
And the ruffed,  
Muffled, stuffed,

Chicklet pecks the frozen corn,  
And the golden  
Molded, golden

Brandy's looked for every morn

The friggle maid is skating

On the pond behind the mill;

The sparrow's masticating

Frozen crumb upon the sill,

And the lawling,

Sprawling, crawling

Infant's wrapped in flannels hot,

While the zeeling.

Ever healing

Goose grease stands beside the cot.

The suburbanite is skipping

To his snow heaved fair,

And Old Boreas is flipping

Merry snowflakes through the air,

And the creeping,

Leaping, sleeping

Trolley car hops through the mush,

While the rosy,

Always dozy.

Butcher's boy sleep through the slush.

These wintry scenes I fancy

As I'm snuggled in my bed,

Concealed so that you can't see

I'm in the boldness of my head,

And the dashing,

Crashin', smashing

Halitosis thyme upon my pane,

While I cooily,

Honest truly,

Dream that summer's here again.

—New York World.

## THE GAY LOTHARIO.

Appropriate Inscription on a Lady's  
Present to Him.

A gay Lothario was boasting in the  
presence of several gentlemen about the  
conquests he had gained over the female  
heart. "Look," said he, "here's a hand-  
some present I had from my last fiancee  
at the same time handling round a  
beautiful cigar case."

All admired the article, which had an  
endorsement of its quality stamped upon  
it. "Very nice gift," remarked one of the  
company. "I perceive your ladylove even  
had your name put on the case."

"Well, that's queer," answered the  
bonster. "I never noticed it."

"Look again," rejoined the candid one.  
"The case is distinctly marked 'Real  
cigar'."—Rochester Post-Express.

So Kind.



Kid—Can I help yer, miss?—New York Journal.

True to Her Colors.

Now, the eminent reformer and the  
emancipated woman were about to be  
wedded.

In fact, the ceremony was being per-  
formed."With this ring," said the eminent re-  
former, "I thee wed."

Here there was a breathless hush over  
the audience as the emancipated woman  
made a gesture of dissent and exclaimed:

"And this after your campaign against  
ring rule! Never!"

Saying which, she swept out of the  
church.

The audience was divided in its sur-  
prise over the injection of politics into  
matrimony and the sight of an eman-  
cipated woman sweeping. — Baltimore  
American.

American Cotton for China.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 11.—The Tupelo  
cotton mills, recently started at Tupelo,  
Miss., have just booked an order for  
100,000 yards of heavy drapery to be  
shipped direct to China.

Mrs. Anna Willy, (Michigan House), North-  
ville, Spink Co., S. Dak., writes: "I am enjoy-  
ing the winter here. I am finding your kind advice and  
valuable remedies. I suffered very much with  
female weakness and other ailments for more than  
two years, when I wrote to you for advice. After carefully following your advice and taking  
six bottles each of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres-  
cription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' I am  
now a well and happy woman."

Women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce  
by letter, free. Correspondence private.  
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

<div data

# BORT, BAILEY & CO.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

### CHRISTMAS SALE OF

# Ladies' and Children's Cloaks!

For this one day we are going to give you an opportunity to buy Cloaks at a DISCOUNT of 25 per cent. Right now at the time you want them most, you can buy at a less price than the actual wholesale cost. We do this to stimulate early Christmas shopping. You make a saving of one-fourth. We get the advertising

\$ 5.00	Cloaks will go for	\$3.75	\$15.00	Cloaks will go for	11 25
7.50	" "	5.63	18.00	" "	13.50
10.00	" "	7.50	20.00	" "	15.00
12.50	" "	9.38	25.00	" "	18.75

These are all the celebrated "Biefeld Cloaks" and regarded as the most correct in style, fit and material.

We are offering extraordinary bargains in all lines of goods suitable for Xmas gifts.

## BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

### REV. THOS. LAWSON; FUNERAL SERVICES

Remains of the Noted and Honored Clergyman Taken to Warren, Ill., for Burial.

Funeral services for the late Rev. Thomas Lawson were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crawford, 109 Chatham street, this morning at 9 o'clock. Earth's last tribute of respect and honor for a good man gone were paid by the Rev. James Churm, pastor of the First M. E. church, assisted by Presiding Elder E. S. McChesney. The song service was beautifully rendered by a quartet including Mrs. H. E. Cary, Mrs. E. F. Hall, Dr. Richards and H. E. Cary. At the close of the funeral service the remains were taken to Warren, Ill., on the 10:30 train for interment. The services at the grave in Warren were conducted by the Rev. J. B. Noyes, of Palmyra. The pall bearers were Fred N. Lawson, of Whitewater; Simpson G. Lawson of this city, and Frank T. Lawson of Fond du Lac, sons of the deceased man; A. Crawford and G. L. Noyes of this city, his sons-in-law and Thomas Lawson of Chicago, his nephew.

The remains of the Rev. Lawson were brought to this city yesterday from Plainfield, Wis., where his death occurred on Saturday and where brief services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bentley on Monday, being conducted by Rev. R. Sparks, assisted by Rev. H. Miller.

Rev. Lawson had resided here many years, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. Crawford, and was one of the best known and most able Methodist ministers in the state.

He leaves to mourn his death four daughters and four sons, Miss Minnie Lawson, Westfield, Wis.; Mrs. J. W. Bentley, Plainfield, and Mrs. A. Crawford of this city, children of his first wife and Charles F. Lawson, Amity, Ore.; Mrs. G. L. Noyes, this city; Fred N. Lawson, Whitewater; Simpson G. Lawson, this city, and Frank T. Lawson, Fond du Lac, children of the second wife. One son Albert Lincoln, born of the second marriage, died April 15, 1874.

Walking Match on Shipboard. A feature of the voyage of the steamer Coptic, from China to San Francisco, was a five-day walking match. Sixteen of the passengers entered the competition. The deck was measured and from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening the contestants walked encouraged by the plaudits of more sedentary passengers, who drew up their deck chairs close to the space allotted to the walkers and watched the match. Lieutenant Helmrich of the German army was the winner, walking 128 miles. A. J. Flaherty of the Pekin consular cadets was second with a score of 116 miles.

## MYERS GRAND.

### FRIDAY EVE., DECEMBER 13th.

Event Of The Season !

## Mr. Herbert Kelcey

— AND —

## Miss Effie Shannon

IN THEIR GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS

## "HER LORD AND MASTER"

BY MARTHA MORTON.

This play has been unanimously conceded the most elaborate production and greatest success of the season. Seats on sale, Thursday, 10 a. m.

Prices: 25-50-75c-\$1.00-1.50.

## WARM SHOES

\* AT \*

## WARM PRICES

in all styles that will certainly suit you.

Beaver slippers, leather soles, at.....	60c
Felt slippers, felt or leather soles, 25c and.....	\$1
Felt shoes, leather foxed, at \$1.25 and.....	1.50

## Misses' & Children's .. Shoes ..

are usually hard to find that have the style and wearing qualities. We have solved this problem and can show you the assortment that will suit the most fastidious. Our great aim has been to get

## SHOES

For The Little Ones That Will Give Satisfaction.

## MAYNARD SHOE CO.,

Successors to G. C. BENNETT SHOE CO

West End of Bridge.

The Foot Fitting Shoe Men

We run a first-class repair shop, best of work guaranteed.